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UNDERGROUND BLAST KILLS 33

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Washington

Washington news this week falls readily into three divisions such as the Constitution provides for the government:

The Legislative Branch

Congress will meet November 15. President Roosevelt has no sympathy with the idea that its sessions are bad for business and has called this extra session to seek action on a five-point program:

1. An "all-weather" farm plan. Senate and house agriculture committee members have been working for weeks on legislation to control surpluses. Bumper crops have accentuated the problem. Agriculture Secretary Wallace believes an "ever normal granary" is the answer.

2. Wage and hour legislation. The senate approved this New Deal idea at the last session but the house rules committee blocked further action. The President thinks a few more dollars a week for low-paid workers and a better distribution of jobs would increase business tremendously "almost overnight."

3. Seven regional planning agencies. Mr. Roosevelt hammered on this point on his recent swing across the country. Neither house has acted on the proposal but hearings have been held.

4. Government reorganization. The "higgledy-piggledy patchwork of duplicate responsibilities and overlapping powers," the President says, should be straightened out. South Carolina's Senator Byrnes has a bill ready.

5. Stronger anti-trust laws. This is a new recommendation to congress. The administration contends such legislation would not hurt but would "free" legitimate business.

* * *

The Judicial Branch

The Supreme Court last Monday refused to consider ouster proceedings brought against Justice Hugo L. Black by two lawyers. It ruled that the attorneys did not have sufficient direct interest in the matter.

That left a way open, legal experts opined, for some "interested" litigant to try to get Black out in the future.

Justice Black took no part in deciding matters disposed of by the court this week, but is expected to participate in consideration of important cases still upcoming.

The court will review two cases concerning NLRB. It will also pass on an appeal by the Aluminum Company of America (a Mellon concern) in an effort to prevent Uncle Sam from proceeding in New York with an anti-trust charge against the company. Likewise slated for review is a government appeal from a lower court decision that interest must be paid on liberty bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

But the court refused to review a decision forbidding the Georgia Power Co. to press litigation in a federal district court to halt TVA expansion.

* * *

The Executive Branch

The President held the spotlight this week by outlining what he wants congress to do and by again touching on the international situation in his "fireside chat."

"Remember," he urged, "that from 1913 to 1921, I was fairly close to world events, and in that period, while I learned much of what to do, I also learned much of what not to do."

Mr. Roosevelt's failure to apply the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese war has drawn criticism from six peace organizations and

(Continued On Page Six)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southeast to south winds; increasing cloudiness Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate southeast to south winds becoming fresh Sunday on Superior and Michigan; occasional rains Sunday; small craft warning indicated Superior and Michigan daybreak Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional rain Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional rain Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	45	29

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	34	Los Angeles	58
Boston	36	Ludington	30
Buffalo	36	Marquette	33
Calgary	36	Memphis	48
Chicago	42	Miami	76
Cincinnati	34	Milwaukee	42
Cleveland	36	Mnpls.-St. P.	34
Cochrane	22	Montreal	32
Denver	42	New Orleans	64
Detroit	28	New York	40
Duluth	28	Parry Sound	36
Edmonton	36	Port Arthur	20
Evansville	42	Qu'appelle	24
Galveston	66	St. Louis	44
Gr. Rapids	36	Salt Lake	46
Green Bay	34	Frisco	58
Jacksonville	58	Soo, Mich.	30
Kamloops	52	Washington	34
Kansas City	46	Winnipeg	24

ITALY OFFERS TO WITHDRAW SPANISH UNIT

OTHER POWERS ARE SKEPTICAL OF GESTURE

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Italy today offered to make a conditional "token" withdrawal of part of the Italian volunteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies, but delegates of other powers heard the offer with skepticism.

Count Dino Grandi, Italy's spokesman, made the gesture at the session of the subcommittee of the 27-nations nonintervention committee, summoned to seek means of preventing the Spanish war from becoming a European conflagration.

At Odds With Russia

But he insisted that withdrawals be in "equal numbers from both sides," which competent diplomatic quarters declared would mean recall of only a small proportion of the black shirts now in Spain even if all foreign volunteers were taken from the Spanish government's ranks.

The meeting was marked by revival of the bitter verbal warfare between Italy and Soviet Russia which has marked the history of the entire European nonintervention effort.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian spokesman in the nine-nation subcommittee, made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in the Spanish war.

One Hopeful Sign

The only hopeful sign after today's brief, bitter meeting, informed sources said, was the willingness of all delegates to ask quick instructions from home capitols on the Anglo-French "last effort" to end foreign intervention through committee action.

The subcommittee agreed to reconvene Tuesday

Both France and Britain were skeptical, however, of Italy's conditional "token withdrawal" offer. Optimism was lacking for the Tuesday meeting, at which observers said "the real discussion begins."

Young People Urge Liquor Restrictions

Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied Youth, a temperance organization of young persons between 15 and 30 years old, closed its state convention today by electing Robert Forsythe, of Ann Arbor, president.

Gerald Benson, of Detroit, was elected vice president; Dorothy Farrell, of Detroit, recording secretary; Evelyn Jones, of Jackson, corresponding secretary, and Gale Cosgrove, of Battle Creek, treasurer.

Four hundred delegates from Detroit, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Battle Creek attended a dinner tonight. The convention adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Frank Murphy to do all possible to restrict liquor sales.

Two Face Hearing In Marquette For Prison Gun Plots

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Harold Musback, paroled convict from the state branch prison here, and Nick Cullen, of Medford, Wis., will be arraigned here Monday in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle guns into the prison.

State police claim that Musback purchased a revolver from Cullen and that Cullen bought two more for Musback in Iron Mountain. The three guns and 58 rounds of ammunition were brought to Marquette Sept. 18 and hidden in a freight car of sawdust consigned to the prison, the officers said.

The guns were found next day by Eddie Weisman, prisoner from Wayne county, as he attempted to hide them in his jacket, guards overpowered him.

'Cleopatra'

Spectacular Tallulah Bankhead made a spectacular "Cleopatra" in her recently opened play "Antony and Cleopatra," with the Egyptian headdress and collar, the jeweled dagger in her girdle, as she is pictured above. The show, opening in Rochester, also stars Conway Tearle and Tallulah's husband, John Emery.

WIFE OF STATE WPA HEAD DIES

Mrs. Louis Nims Believed Victim of Despondency Over Ill Health

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Despondency over poor health was blamed for the death of Mrs. Louis M. Nims, wife of the State WPA Director, whose body was found hanging by a rope in the basement of her home today. Coroner Harry Leadley recorded the death as suicide.

Nims told East Lansing police that his wife was missing when he arose this morning. She was still alive when found by her husband. The inhalator squad of the Lansing fire department was called, but efforts to revive her failed.

A note attached to the body said "I have had so much trouble with all my illness. We should never have moved to Lansing. I can't believe it's me." The other note, found on the kitchen table, read: "It's the only way. I've violated God's law." Her husband said Mrs. Nims had hallucinations that she suffered from an incurable disease.

Mrs. Nims leaves her husband, a son, Louis M. Jr.; a daughter, Helen, 19; her mother, Mrs. Alice Clapp of Burton, Wash.; a brother, Lucius H. Clapp of Seattle, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Wegener, also of Burton.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday. Rev. Harold Mc Causland of Bay City will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel cemetery, Detroit.

Single Tax Theory Campaign Launched

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP)—A nationwide campaign to "sell" the single tax theories of Henry George to business, industrial and labor leaders of the nation was launched by members of the Henry George Foundation at the concluding session of its 12th annual congress here today.

George Averill, Birmingham, Mich., publisher, recommended the move and it was referred to a committee of 11 congress members with A. Laurence Smith, of Detroit, as chairman.

Stillwater Convicts Astonished By Radio

Stillwater, Minn., Oct. 16. (AP)—Convicts in the Minnesota state penitentiary who never had heard a radio broadcast until acting Warden Leo Utecht permitted them to "tune in" on the world's baseball series and Minnesota-Michigan football game, voiced their reactions tonight in an interview and generally agreed it was "astonishing" and "sensational."

A number of the institution's 1,415 inmates had been confined behind the steel bars prior to the advent of the radio in the home. Several had served terms of 20 or 30 years, and one as long as 39 years.

Some declined to comment until they had praised Warden Utecht for inaugurating the new program which was a departure from the belief of the late Warden John J. Sullivan that such privileges should not be extended to convicts.

Elmer St. Johnson, lifer who entered the prison 21 years ago from Itasca county, had this to say: "I had always believed there was something fishy about being able to sit in one's own home and without wires, be able to hear someone talk, sing or play music in New York or elsewhere. I was amazed and thrilled beyond words of expression and still am. It's wonderful. It's something to dream about, to talk about and to long for."

Minnesota Crushes Wolverines, 39-6

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, displaying belatedly the irresistible power that won for tehm the mythical national football title last year, crushed Michigan 39 to 6 today to enter a thunderous bid as a contender in the Western conference campaign.

The Gophers, their hopes of national recognition apparently exploded by the Nebraska defeat two weeks ago, surged over the Wolverine goal line twice in each of the last three periods to become the first Western conference team to defeat Michigan four times in successeive years. Sixty thousand Wolverine fans saw the debacle.

Tonight, Minnesota took the "little brown jug" back to Minneapolis and with it went Michigan hopes of returning to the football parade this year for it was the third defeat this season for the Wolverines.

The victory cost the Gophers the services of Andy Uram, brilliant, triple-threat half-back, who suffered a broken left wrist during one of the second period touchdown marches. Uram had starred in all of Minnesota's games, but Harold Van Every, who replaced him, starred in his own right. He scored one touchdown, passed for another and intercepted no fewer than three Michigan passes.

Michigan partisans got their only chance to cheer in the first period when the Wolverines took advantage of a blocked punt to score their first touchdown against Minnesota since 1931. Danny Smick, Michigan's right end, blocked one of Ray King's punts, and Don Siegel, big Wolverine right tackle, recovered on the Minnesota 4. Fred Trosko, Michigan sophomore halfback, passed to Elmer Gedeon in the end zone.

Two for Rudy

The Minnesota juggernaut began to roll in the third period and before the game had ended Rudy Gmitro, hard running halfback, had put over two touchdowns and Vic Spadaccini, Larry Buhler, Van Every and William Matheny had hit pay dirt once each.

It was during this march that Uram was hurt. In the 13 plays it took to take the ball down the field, the brilliant Minnesota half back carried it six times. On his last attempt he skirted his own left end for eight yards and a first down on the five yard line as two Michigan players it him hard. Two plays later Rudy Gmitro, 165 pound half back, scored, and Horace Bell, negro guard, kicked the extra point to send Minnesota into the lead.

A few minutes later Minnesota got possession of the ball on an exchange of punts and wandered down the field for 59 yards and another score that required only 13 plays with Gmitro again scoring on a reverse from the four yard line.

Not a Chance

Minnesota's might, which until today had been unharnessed, began to reveal itself and there were few who, after seeing Michigan's line torn to shreds, conceded the Wolverines a chance.

The Gophers rolled up 260 yards by rushing to 19 yards for Michigan and made the Wolverines' aerial game ineffective by intercepting six passes of 22 that were attempted for a net gain of 35 yards.

Minnesota, against whom Michigan had been perfecting a pass defense all week, took to the air only seven times, gaining 130 yards, a 15 yard forward from Harold Van Every to Vic Spadaccini, gave the Gophers their third touchdown.

That play was one of the most brilliant of the game. Van Every, with the ball on Minnesota's 45 yard line, ran to the right side of his line, took his time, and rifled the ball across the field to Spadaccini. The big quarterback caught it on the Michigan 4, shook

(Continued on Page Two)

LABOR FACTIONS CALL ARMISTICE

Peace Conference Will Be Held Oct. 25 at Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Organized labor called an armistice in its two year old civil war yesterday (Saturday) and agreed on a preliminary peace conference in Washington, October 25, intended to unify again the American labor movement.

The signal to "cease firing" was the American Federation of Labor's announcement in Denver that it had accepted a proposal from the committee for industrial organization to send negotiating committees to a Washington conference without advance conditions, reservations or commitments.

The conference agreement followed several days of long distance maneuvering, neither side willing to recede from its views on the principles of craft unionism and industrial unionism.

Two C. I. O. conference proposals were turned down by the Federation before a third was accepted. Phillip Murray, one of John L. Lewis' chief lieutenants in the CIO, termed the Federation's earlier jockeying on conference conditions "quibbling."

The agreement was reached practically two years from date the Lewis and ten "rebel" unions walked out of the Federation convention and organized the C. I. O., to embrace unskilled workers in mass production industries.

CHURCH NEEDED, MARTIN CLAIMS

Labor Moves Described as Aid to Unbalance in Industry

Cincinnati, Oct. 16 (AP)—Declaring the church "must be involved" in the American labor movement, Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers, described the movement today as "democracy's answer, christianity's answer to the unbalance of the industrial world."

The former Baptist minister from Kansas City conceded before a church league for industrial democracy meeting that "the labor movement is not without fault," but, he added:

"I know of many people who do not go to church because they claim too many hypocrites go."

During a brief question-and-answer forum, Martin replied to a query concerning political activity of the committee for industrial organization, saying "we already have nominated a mayor and five councilmen in Detroit."

Henry Ford, he observed later, "is a very considerate person and will consider seriously the CIO."

Tom Girdler, President of the Republic Steel Corporation, he termed "an irritation to progress."

Missing Boy Found In Automobile Trunk

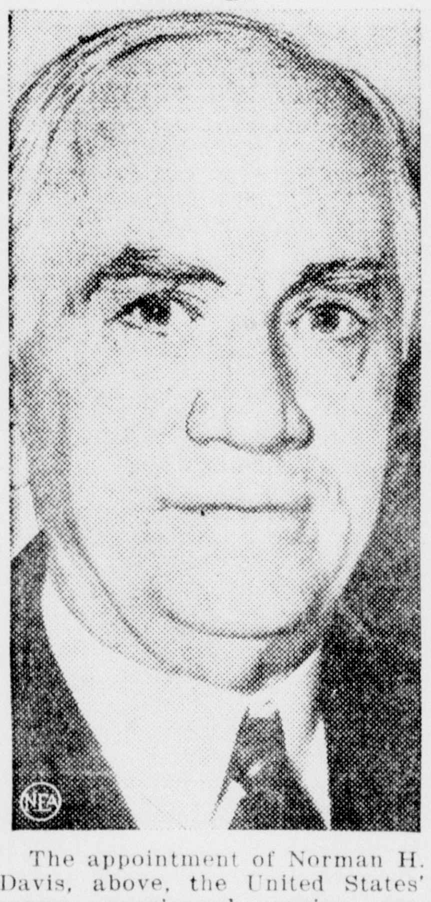
Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 16. (AP)—The disappearance of Arthur Forester, 6-year-old son of William Forester, after his father refused to take him along on a hunting trip caused considerable concern for a while.

A police search for the boy was under way here when Forester reached Manistee, 100 miles north of Muskegon. There he stopped and, upon opening his automobile trunk, Forester found Arthur inside.

Bridge Author Dies

Portland, Me., Oct. 16. (AP)—William H. Buxton, 61, author of books on contract and auction bridge, died today at his home in suburban Cape Elizabeth.

Delegate



The appointment of Norman H. Davis, above, the United States' canny, experienced, roving ambassador to Europe, to head the U. S. delegation to the conference of nine-power treaty signatories on the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was believed certain as the state department made ready to participate in the discussions.

UNITED STATES ACTS IN CRISIS

Delegation of 5 Named to Discuss Situation in Far East

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The United States moved swiftly today to insure its cooperation with other nine-power treaty signatories in a conference designed to halt the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Five minutes after the Belgian government's formal invitation to the parley at Brussels on October 30 had been received, Secretary Hull announced this government's acceptance and named a delegation of five to represent it.

Norman H. Davis, of New York, President Roosevelt's "ambassador-at-large," was designated to act as America's chief spokesman in conference efforts to find a formula for a peaceable adjustment of the far eastern crisis.

Would Halt Hostilities

In the midst of these plans, Secretary Hull wrote Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) that he did not think "this government need or should show tolerance towards actions inconsistent with treaties to which this country is a party."

Davis, a veteran of international conferences, is expected to press for an agreement to mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict in accordance with a policy already outlined by the President.

This move is expected to be directed toward obtaining an agreement between China and Japan to cease their hostilities and strive for a negotiated peace.

With Davis will go the state department's top ranking expert on far eastern and European problems—Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, special political advisor to Secretary Hull on far eastern affairs and Jay Pierrepont Moffat (CQ), chief of the department's European division.

The delegation also will include Robert T. Pell, an attache of the European division, who will act as press officer, and Charles E. Bohlen, secretary.

BLAME SHIFTED AT FORD PLANTS

Kansas City Rival Unions Charge Each Other With Violence

Kansas City, Oct. 16 (AP)—Violence on both sides was charged by rival union officers today in statements seeking to place blame for closing of the Ford assembly plant here.

"The entire blame for the trouble in Kansas City can be placed squarely on the shoulders of the management of the Kansas City plant and its activities in the formation of a company union," said the United Automobile Workers of America statement.

Kenneth H. Paris, independent union president, "was one of four men who were beaten either at their homes or at the doors of the plant within plain view of police seated in patrol cars," charged the independent union.

"U. A. W. A. men have been attacked and one's wrist was shattered by an iron bar in front of the plant a week ago while someone's thugs held him at the point of a shotgun," contended the CIO group's statement.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, announced earlier in the week Ford "was through" here because "we can't get police protection."

Detroit Sewer Blast Investigation Opens

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP)—Dr. Albert A. Hughes, Wayne county coroner, subpenaed 53 persons today to testify at an inquest he will open Monday into the sewer explosion which killed five men and injured seven others here October 2.

Young Democrats Of Michigan Stage Stormy Convention

BY T. H. PECK

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 16. (AP)—Young Democrats of Michigan placed Albert J. Tavarozzi, of Detroit, at the helm of their organization today in the stormiest political convention the state has had in years.

Tavarozzi, 32-year-old member of the Wayne county sheriff's department, polled 601 votes to 479 for Martin J. Lavan, Brighton attorney and employe in the Michigan auditor general's office.

The majority included the vote of three contested delegations which held the balance of power. They were those of the first, seventh and seventeenth congressional districts.

The three delegations were seated amid wild confusion. Angry Lavan supporters rushed to the platform and protested vociferously when the retiring chairman, John J. McGinty, of Bay City, permitted the challenged delegations to join in the vote which seated them.

Near Fistfight

There were several scuffles at the height of the tumult and several of the rival delegates came to the point of blows. It was an hour before speakers could make themselves heard above a protesting chorus of boos and catcalls.

The din died down when Tavarozzi's election was assured, and the naming of other officers proceeded quietly. The new officers are: Inez Drake, Jackson, vice-president; Lloyd Cussin, Port Huron, secretary; Millie Jewel, Royal Oak, treasurer; Joseph Mainolfi, Saginaw, executive secretary, and Clifford Montague, Grand Rapids, financial secretary.

Only a handful remained in the auditorium to hear a declaration of principles which lauded the state administration's policies in social legislation and in labor disputes A proposal to endorse the candidacy of Patrick H. O'Brien, who heads a C. I. O. ticket in the Detroit municipal election campaign, never reached the floor.

NEWBERRY FIRE BURNS COTTAGE

State Hospital Patients Removed to Safety; 114 Rescued

Newberry, Oct. 16—Cottage 'O', 40-year-old structure at the Newberry state hospital here, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin here tonight, but 114 patients, 30 of them bed patients, were removed to safety in other buildings of the institution.

The blaze was first seen at 10 p. m. coming through the roof of the cottage, which had a tuberculosis ward at one end. Fire drills are held every Monday, and this aided in an orderly evacuation of the building.

The Newberry fire department was called immediately when the fire was discovered, and firemen were still on duty at midnight, although the blaze was soon brought under control. Dr. Campbell, superintendent of the institution, said that he had been unable to determine the cause of the fire, but mentioned defective wiring as a possible factor.

'Margo' Is Wedded To Francis Lederer

Las Vegas, Nev. Oct. 16. (AP)—Francis Lederer, 31-year-old film actor and active world peace advocate, and Margerita Bolando, 20, stage and screen dancer known as "Margo," were married here today.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Luz De Alanso. Best man was Jerry Asher, publicity writer, who introduced Lederer and Margo to each other a year ago.

Boy Kills Two, Drives 56 Hours With Bodies

Arlington, N. J., Oct. 16. (AP)—A sleepy-eyed, auburn-haired youth of 18 faced quick removal to Maine tonight after Prosecutor John J. Breslin announced he confessed killing an elderly physician and his wife, stuffing their bodies in a car and driving his gruesome cargo through six northeastern states.

The youth, Paul Dwyer, South Paris, Me., high school junior and son of a widowed nurse, was arrested shortly after 4 a. m. by two patrolmen, who saw the worn soles of his shoes sticking out of the window of a parked automobile where he slept—so tired from a 56-hour ride, police said, he told them "My eyes were sore."

Taken to police headquarters for routine questioning — police thought he was a vagrant — the youth was said by Police Chief George Shippee to have described readily the "double murder" of Dr. John G. Littlefield, 67, South Paris physician and his wife, Lydia, 64.

He began to talk after a patrolman, making a quick search of the car, reported he found the body of a middle-aged, gray-haired woman on the floor below the back seat with suit cases and blankets piled on top of her.

"I might as well tell you," Shippee quoted the youth as saying. "There's a man in the back trunk. I killed him, too."

In the trunk police found Dr. Littlefield's battered body.

COAL MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION

TOWN IN ALABAMA IS STUNNED BY DISASTER

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 16 (AP)—Thirty-three coal miners perished today in a terrific explosion four miles under ground.

Crushed, burned and suffocated, the victims were moved from the blasted shaft at Mulga, Ala., to a morgue in nearby Bessemer.

Relatives and friends scattered to their mine village homes tonight, some weeping and others silent from shock.

Gas Blamed

Ignition of coal gas was blamed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams.

Governor Bibb Graves ordered State Mine Inspector W. B. Hillhouse to "spare no expense" in "getting all the facts."

Of the dead, 13 were white men and 20 negroes.

Had the blast occurred at the mouth of the huge mine, nearly 400 miners would have been trapped. The fact only one "elbow" was affected saved them.

Earth Trembled

Miners in the other levels reported they felt the earth tremble, then a gust of wind. To men who work under ground, this meant but one thing—an explosion. A telephone call was sent to the surface.

Birmingham police received a call at 1:30 a. m.

In a moment, ambulances and police cars were on the way.

Other miners returned to the workings, heroically battling smoke and dangerous gases, to find their comrades in the wrecked elbow. Some wore oxygen masks.

Bodies Brought Up

Wives, mothers and children of the men gathered outside, shivering in the cold.

Two by two, the dead were brought up on coal cars.

Mulga, the village built about the mine, lies in an isolated mountainous region of Alabama's rich coal fields. It is owned by the Woodward Iron company. The coal produced is used primarily for iron making.

Explosions in Multa in years past, before Woodward acquired the shaft, have killed 54 men. On April 20, 1910, a blast killed 37, and 17 more were killed Oct. 5, 1914.

Ox Roast Causes Fire; 167 Co-eds Are Out In Cold

Slippery Rock, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Slippery Rock State Teachers college was recessed today pending arrangements to house 167 coeds forced into the frosty air early today by the school's third major fire. The blaze destroyed North Hall.

Classes will be resumed Wednesday, the faculty announced after arranging for men students to live in town houses and the gymnasium. The women students will replace the men in South Hall.

Dr. John A. Adams, trustee, said the structure will be replaced. He said federal appropriations for the construction of a president's home, a library, a high school and a new girls' dormitory already have been approved. He added construction would begin at once.

The flames started in the kitchen where an ox roast was being prepared for the homecoming.

The homecoming program and the football game with Westminster were cancelled.

Sino-Japanese At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI—Official spokesmen said China would accept invitation to attend nine-power conference October 30 at Brussels; Japanese North China command reported capture of Shuntehfu, walled city 55 miles north of Honan province border, giving Japan control of nearly all of Hopeh province.

TOKYO—Kohei Goshi, financial expert on newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, said decline in Japanese public bonds on foreign markets showed foreign nations doubt soundness of Japan's financial structure; Associated Press survey showed many American firms have discontinued credit sales to Japanese.

BRUSSELS—Section of Belgian press hinted Italy and Japan might be persuaded to join nine-power conference, invitations for which were issued.

WASHINGTON — United States accepts invitation to Brussels conference; names five delegates.

MINNESOTA TEAM BEATS MICHIGAN BY 39-6 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

off several tacklers and crossed the goal line on the dead run.

Passes Intercepted

From then on it was just a question of how large would be the final score.

Michigan in desperation, took to the air, but pass after pass was intercepted and one of these, in third period, led to the fourth touchdown, which Buhler, who had grabbed one of Wally Hook's tosses a moment before, scored on a reverse.

Early in the fourth period Van Every hurtled the Michigan line for the fifth touchdown after a 43 yard march that hod followed a Wolverine fumble.

Bill Matheny, a sub halfback, ended Minnesota's scoring when, after intercepting a Michigan pass he sprinted 12 yards off his own right tackle for a touchdown.

Minnesota's big guns were plentiful, but playing the biggest role were Uram, Van Every, Spadaccini, Gmitro and Buhler in the backfield. The performed brilliantly behind an impregnable line that performed as a unit.

Siegel and Smick, up against a more rugged line, stood out while Minnesota throttled the big guns of Michigan's back field.

Lineup and summary:

MINNESOTA		MICHIGAN
Reed	LE	Gedeon
Schultz	LT	Siegel
Bell	LG	Brennan
Elmer	C	Kodros
Twedell	RG	Heikkinen
Midler	RT	Savilla
King	RE	Smick
Gmitro	QB	Farmer
Uram	LH	Trosko
Moore	RH	Renda
Buhler	FB	Stanton

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	13	13	13	—39
Michigan	6	0	0	0	— 6

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns Gmitro 2; Spadaccini (sub for Buhler); Buhler; Van Every (sub for Uram); Matheny (sub for Moore). Point after touchdown, Bell 2 (placekick); Faust (sub for Gmitro) placekick.

Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Gedeon.

Officials: Referee, Frank Lane (Detroit); Umpire, W. D. Knight, (Dartmouth); Field Judge, G. Simpson, (Wisconsin); Head Linesman, Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

Kansas State Beats Marquette In Rain

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 16. (AP)—Playing in a downpour of rain Kansas State defeated Marquette university, 13-0, to open its home season here this afternoon. A small crowd of 3,500 watched the Big Six conference representative take quick advantage of two scoring opportunities and beat the Wisconsin school for the first time since 1925.

Led by Tony Krueger, veteran tackler, the hard-charging Kansas State line held the Golden Avalanche to one first down. It came in the last minutes of play.

The Wildcats' first score came in the middle of the first quarter after an offensive drive, led by quarterback Fred Sims and fullback Bob Briggs, bogged down on the Marquette 19-yard line. When two tries at the line gained only five yards, Andy Bakula, Marquette halfback, attempted to punt but Krueger came through to block the kick and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Kansas State scored again early in the final quarter after Howard Cleveland, Wildcat quarterback, punted out of bounds on the Marquette 10-yard marker. On the first play Bakula attempted a flat pass to Capt. Ray Sonnenberg but Bunt Speer, Kansas State halfback, snared the ball and crossed the goal line unmolested.

ENGADINE

Misses Emma, Erma, and Rita Boucha have returned from Detroit where they were visiting relatives and friends.

Alvah Thompson from Newberry spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs Sanback's home. Mr. Thompson is an uncle of Mrs. Sanback and they have not seen each other for twenty-five years.

Mrs. George Mayou, Mrs. Mike Hines from Corrinne, and Miss Loretta Mayou from Manistique, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen have moved in Mr. Mose Buchman's residence Saturday, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children, Richard, Betty, Blanche and Jimmy Johnson spent the week end at Isabella visiting Mrs. Minnie Vinett, Mrs. Johnson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawe and children, Barbara and Thomas Lawe, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killackey and daughter, Nancy Lou from Rose City spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanback's. Mrs. Edward Killackey remained with her daughter Nancy Lou and is spending a weekwith her mother, Mrs. Ray Sanback.

Mrs. Dell Brawley accompanied Mrs. Julia Mageau to her home at Newberry Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mageau spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Rose Cantin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Link have moved into Mrs. Myrtle Eakley's residence, Wednesday October 13.

Mrs. Minnie Vinett from Isabella is spending a couple of weeks at her daughter's home, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Speed limits have been abolished on the rural highways of 22 states as a means of facilitating travel. Speed trap operations have diminished accordingly.

Teachers Defeated By Wayne U., 18-0

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Wayne university outlined its football victory march here today defeating Central State Teachers 18 to 0. It was Central's first defeat after rolling up 105 to 7 points in three previous games.

Wayne took to the air to score its three touchdowns, one in each of the first three periods. Gembis shot a 10-yard pass to Cudillo in the first period with Cudillo going 36 yards to score. Cudillo figured in both the other counters, passing a 37-yard heave to Dalak in the second period and bucking six yards in the third period for final score. Gembis missed all three tries from placement.

Central reached Wayne's 20-yard stripe three times in second half. Neither team was effective on the ground. Wayne rolled up 15 first downs to Central's five. Central tried 22 passes completing 7; Wayne tried 26 and completed 9.

Rams Of Fordham Hold Pittsburgh To Scoreless Tie

BY BILL BONI

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Before better than 50,000 raucous but disappointed fans Fordham and Pittsburgh today tugged, hauled and fumbled their way to the third scoreless tie in the three-year history of their football rivalry. Their meetings have proved little beyond the facts that both are rough, tough teams. The Panthers came out on the right side of the statistics and with the football, but that was about all.

Beyond four attempted field goals, three by the Rams and one by Pitt and a Panther touchdown that was called back for holding, there were no genuine scoring threats. Once again it was a man's football game all the way, with crashing tackles and head-on collisions that more than once brought the players close to blows in the heat of the moment.

In the final analysis it was Pittsburgh fumbling at cruicial moments that cost the invaders a chance to walk off the Polo grounds gridiron with their first New York victory. Six times Panther backs bobbled the ball, and five times it was recovered by alert young men in maroon jerseys.

Green Chicago Crew Loses To Princeton

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP)—A green undermanned University of Chicago team gave Princeton a tremendous scare for the first 30 minutes of their intersectional battle today and then fell away before the Tigers' superior power.

Trailing 7 to 3 at the start of the second half, Princeton drove relentlessly through the Chicago line to register two touchdowns and to triumph 16 to 7 before 20,000 spectators.

Princeton, coached by Fritz Crisler, who first saw a Tiger team 15 years ago as a star end with the Maroons, gave the Chicago line a terrific battering in the last two periods. The Tiger eleven marched 70 yards, on short smashes by Bill Lynch, Jack Daniel and Dick Wells, to register six straight first downs, scoring their first touchdown after Bill Lynch had booted a beautiful drop kick from the 27 in the first period. Wells climaxed the long drive by sprinting around left end for the score.

Princeton scored its second touchdown at the start of the fourth when Mountain, taking a lateral from White, raced 30 yards around left end to score.

Early in the second period, Lou Hamity, Chicago full back, blocked Mountain's punt on the Princeton 24 and pursued the ball into the end zone, pouncing on it for a touchdown.

Father Beats Son; S. M. U. Loses, 6-0

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP)—In a dramatic setting matched only in the movies, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores today defeated the Southern Methodist university team captain by his son, 6 to 0.

Light, brief rain flurries soaked the turf and bogged the overhead attack of the Mustangs but the crowd of 7,000 saw a hard-driving Vanderbilt eleven which did not need the razzle-dazzle football for which the former S.M.U. coach is famed.

The contest was minutes old when Vanderbilt, taking the ball on its own 35-yard line, drove straight down the field without calling for an aerial and scored in surprisingly easy fashion.

Three fine backs—Hollins, Hinton and Ford—took turns at punching through the holes their linemen opened and Hollins went over from the 11-yard line on a tricky double lateral. Franklin missed the try for point.

The Methodists came back in the second period with a fine passing siege that carried to the 8 before it was smothered.

Thereafter the game resolved itself into a punting duel.

Favored UCLA Tied By Oregon, 7 and 7

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 16. (AP)—Oregon State college played the favored UCLA Bruins to a 7 to 7 tie in a Pacific coast conference football contest here today.

The Bruins took the lead in the opening quarter and the Beavers tied things up in the second.

From 25 to 35 percent of the power of an airplane's engine is dissipated to the air through the radiator.

"THIRD TERM" TALK REVIVED

President Roosevelt Is Generally Expected to Run Again

BY H. R. BAUKHAGE

(Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Washington—1940 is casting its shadow over Washington again.

As the capital oils up its machinery for the special session and the president toasts his shins before a crackling fire at Hyde Park, "third term" talk is heard again along the Potomac.

Perhaps it started with a wind that blew up from Texas, bringing news of a Garner-for-President boom. Texas always has been ready to boom its most favored son since the days of Sam Houston. But "Cactus Jack" doesn't take it too seriously. When he notified friends here that he'd be back on the job, albeit reluctantly, by, but not before, November 15, he made no mention of national politics.

What is worrying him much more than November, 1940, is the aforementioned November, 1937, when he will have to leave his beloved uvalde and take up the gavel in the Senate again.

Those who know him best say that he would far rather be right back in the Speaker's chair of the House than President.

The significance of a Garner boom is what it might foreshadow in terms of the vice-president's influence at the next National Democratic convention—not for his own nomination, but for Franklin Roosevelt's. It will be recalled that it was the Texas delegation, which, after the third ballot in Chicago, swung the nomination to F. D. R.

Roosevelt's Renomination Expected

Until the convention speaks, President Roosevelt won't, the smart politicians say, regardless of the fact that Mr. Farley recently declared that "only the president can answer" the question whether he'll run again.

But it is a little startling to find with what frequency that question is being answered up and down Pennsylvania Avenue: "He will."

Remarks like these drop from lips which couldn't conceivably have uttered them a year ago:

From an ex-New Dealer, once close to the whirring wheels of the political machine, now less enthusiastic and proportionately less biased:

"President Roosevelt doesn't know it himself yet, but he is going to be persuaded to accept "the nomination."

From a Republican, before Mr. Farley expressed the same idea in Spokane last week:

"He could carry Vermont."

This reflection of the Washington mood may not be in any degree a barometer of national feeling. But it is expressed so spontaneously, so casually and often so resignedly that few realize how widespread it has become.

Detroit Girl Has 14th Bone Fracture

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP)—Five-year-old Jewell Irby, of Detroit, was in St. Joseph Mercy hospital tonight with a fractured right leg, the 14th bone fracture in her legs and arms she has suffered since she was 10 months old. Physicians said she had a deficiency of calcium.

MANHATTAN BLANKED

New York, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Led by John Wysocki, left-end, who scored all three touchdowns and added one of two extra points, the Villanova Wildcats blanked Manhattan's favored Jaspers 20 to 0 today before a crowd of 20,000 at Ebbets, Field.

New Terrace Gardens
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Moores Orchestra
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Coming Next Saturday
Thursday Old Time Dance
LeRoy Thompson and His Orchestra

Navy And Harvard Tied With Blanks

BY DILLON GRAHAM

Baltimore, Oct. 16. (AP)—Harvard and Navy battled to a scoreless deadlock before 53,000 in Baltimore's huge stadium today as the Crimson smothered the Sailors running attack and the Midshipmen threw up a successful defense against Harvard's aerial barrage.

The tie broke Navy's three game winning streak and Harvard's string of two. It was the first real test for either eleven and, for today at least, two more evenly matched clubs hardly could be found.

The Sailors played all but 10 seconds without the services of their ace passing halfback, Bill Ingram, injured a week ago against Virginia. On his single play just as the game ended he sent the Middies nearer Harvard's goal than they had been all day. But the call for Ingram came too late. Time was up just as Powell caught Bill's 43-yard pass on Harvard's seven yard line.

Rain Spoils Hopes As Huskers Battle Oklahoma, Zero-All

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16 (AP)—Rain and the stubborn opposition of Oklahoma quenched today the flaming hopes of Nebraska's Cornhuskers of continuing as one of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams. After four quarters of sloshing, mud-bound play the Big Six encounter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The Huskers—conquerors of Minnesota and victors over Iowa State—and the sooners—making their first conference start—shunted each other about in a tug-of-war that packed its only tension in a few moments late in the fourth quarter.

On that occasion the Oklahomans had swarmed through to partially block William Andreson's punt deep in Nebraska territory. The Huskers recovered, but as the ball had gone beyond the line of scrimmage, it was the Sooners' ball on the Nebraska 20.

Three slashing, skidding drives into the line brought only two yards. Then Raphael Boudreau, Oklahoma placekick specialist, was rushed in. His try, from the Nebraska 23, was short.

Approximately 15,000 saw the game.

Texas Classic Goes For 0-0 Deadlock

Houston, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP)—Fourteen thousand fans sat in the rain today to see the Tulsa university Hurricanes and the Rice Institute Owls battle to a scoreless tie.

Evenly matched, the two teams fought mostly between the 20 yard stripes.

Rice made nine first downs to Tulsa's six and outgained the co-champions of the Missouri conference, 128 yards to 104.

TARHEELS TRIUMPH

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP)—North Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels, displaying high-powered field maneuvers, staged a touchdown parade in each quarter today to march through Wake Forest college 28 to 0.

Advertisement

Life of Suffering Changed to That of Good Health

Can Hardly Believe the Remarkable Improvement KruGon Made in Her Stubborn Case; Rheumatism Stomach Troubles Conquered

"KruGon did its work thoroughly and easily as well," said Mrs. J. H. Blaisdell, Station B, Route No. 1, Superior, Wis. "I had been so miserable for years with rheumatism and a disordered

MRS. J. H. BLAISDELL

stomach. I could never eat anything without suffering afterwards. Gas would form and I would bloat and endure such pains it was almost unbearable. There seemed to be nothing I could find to help me. Then the rheumatic pains added to my distress and kept me in constant misery, could not get a good night's sleep and was in a general rundown condition. But all of this was soon changed when I learned of KruGon and gave it the opportunity of helping me."

"In spite of the failures of all other remedies in my stubborn case KruGon went right to the source of my health troubles," continued Mrs. Blaisdell. "I can hardly believe the remarkable results this new remedy has given me. My stomach has been regulated so I now can eat and enjoy my meals—all that fear of suffering afterwards has gone entirely. Even the rheumatic pains have been relieved, sleep better than I have in years. KruGon is one medicine that is deserving of its praise."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Revolta In Third With Partner For Four-Ball Tourney

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Oklahoma City, Oct. 16. (AP)—Two all-Chicago teams provided the big noise in Oklahoma City's $5,000 four-ball golf tournament today, but when the pros came in at the end of the fifth round, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper were back in the lead they relinquished temporarily to Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz.

With only two 18-hole rounds left to play, officials tonight extended the tournament an extra day because of the weather. Under the revised schedule, 18 holes will be played tomorrow afternoon with the final 18 holes Monday afternoon.

Smith and Cooper put together a pair of lowball 63's, eight under par, today for the lowest 18-hole combination score of the tournament and forced back into the lead with 11 points on the plus side of the score board.

Ralph Guldahl, national open champion from Chicago, and Billy Burke of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., helped the Cooper-Smith team by downing Laffoon and Metz, 1-up, in the fifth round. That left Laffoon and Metz in second place with seven points on the plus side and put Guldahl and Burke even with the board.

Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., stopped Dudley and Hines, 1-up, in on and Scheider by the same score the fifth round after beating Eaton the morning round and ended the day in third place with five plus-points.

Grant, Mich., Crash Fatal To Boy, Age 5

Grant, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Billy Stoken, five year old Kent City youngster, was killed instantly in an automobile accident in which three cars figured three miles north of here on Highway M-37 tonight.

Robert and Arthur Stoken, brothers of the victim, and their father, Charles Stoken, received bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, of Muskegon, in the second car, also were cut and received first aid at Fremont hospital.

The occupants of the third car, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoering of Grant, were uninjured.

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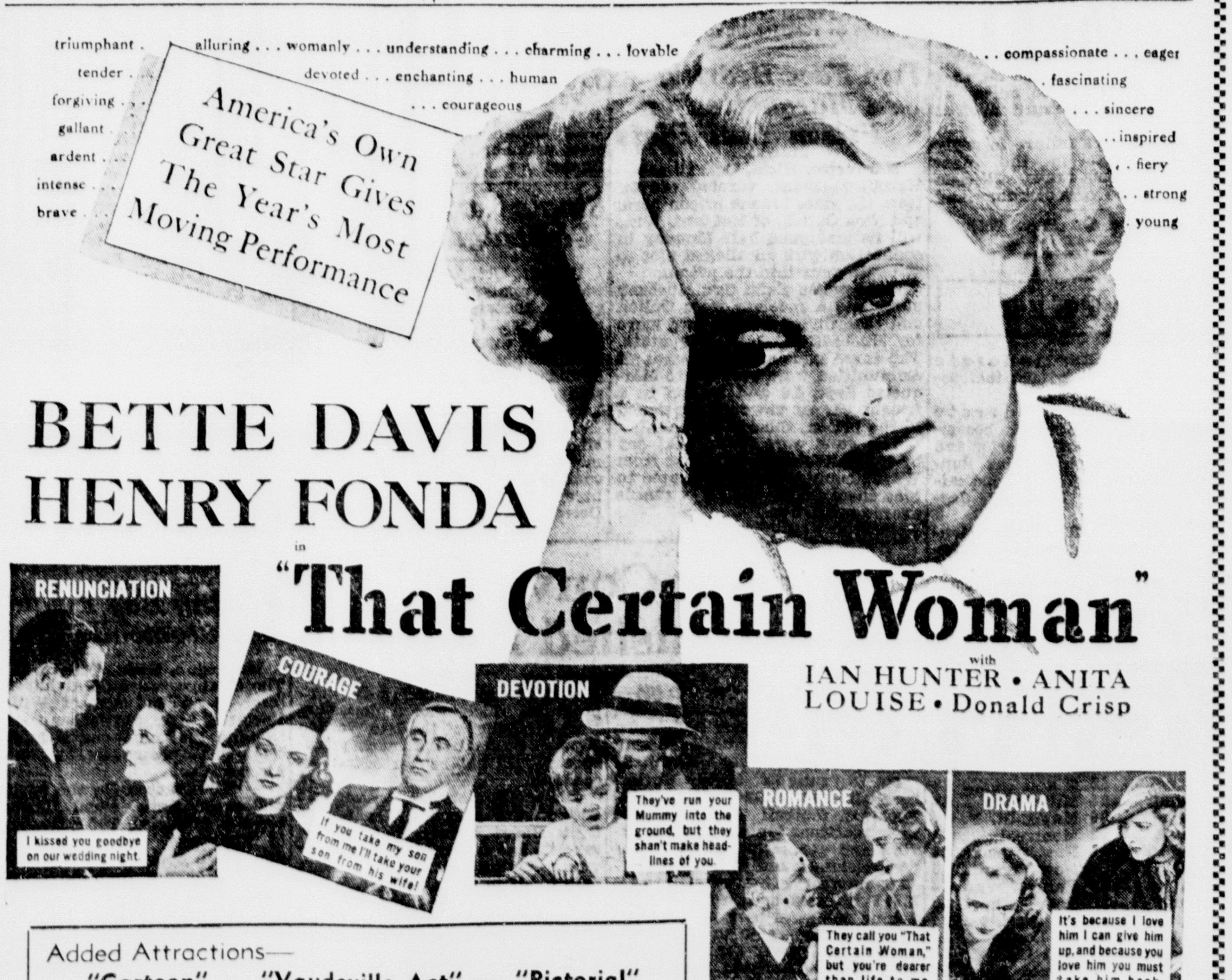

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HENRY FONDA
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COUNTIES GET TUITION FUNDS

Delta's Allotment from State Is Announced at $18,468.30

Delta county's share of the state high school tuition money to be distributed within a few days will be $18,468.30, or the fifth largest amount of any county in the Upper Peninsula, according to figures released yesterday by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Houghton, Gogebic, Marquette and Menominee, in that order, are receiving greater amounts of money from the state. The total amount distributed throughout the state of Michigan is $3,006,202.51, which is about 30 per cent more than last year.

Delta county's share of the money will be sent to county treasurer R. R. Olsen, who will apportion it to the various schools early next week.

Allotments for Upper Peninsula counties include:

Alger	$ 3,895.51
Baraga	1,307.50
Chippewa	16,035.81
Delta	18,468.30
Dickinson	5,801.90
Gogebic	27,414.95
Houghton	35,140.74
Iron	1,501.08
Keweenaw	None
Luce	6,746.14
Mackinac	1,632.90
Marquette	23,801.47
Menominee	22,698.25
Ontonagon	5,976.89
Schoolcraft	6,867.26
	$3,006,202.51

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Trying to gain weight? If on a special body building diet you may be overtaxing your stomach! Sour, acid stomach may result. Use PFUNDER'S TABLETS to control acid stomach—to offset the excess acid your special diet may be causing. You can then enjoy your food! Remember, whenever you think of food, think of Pfunder's! Ask for free details and 15-day test offer. West End Drug Store, Escanaba, Mich.

American Legion To Meet Monday At Elks Temple

Plans for the observance of Armstice Day will be discussed at the meeting of Cloverland Post. No. 82 of the American Legion at the Elks club Monday evening, Post commander Emmett R. Kauphusmann announces.

A special entertainment program also will be presented. All members are urged to attend.

Pancake Season Gives Olafson Inventor Itch

OLAFSON

Cooks Mich. Oct 15th Editer of Press & Freinds Well I all Ways get a good laugh after Reading the News in Papper every day now as it is Getting funnyer and Funnyer every day for instants you read about how Hitler and his Old Pal which is the boss of Italy they both say out real Loud we want Peace and all the time they getting ready for war like the sam hill and Japanese she says the same We want Peace and at the same time they are Killing off the Chinamans womans and children like flies and then you read how the Duke from Windsor he have got somebody to give him a Job and the job will be to travell Around the world & look at what kind of houses the Peoples is living in so that he can tell finely what causes war is bum houses and I can tell him of one place up here one of our Neighbor who have got Housing trouble and there is 2 family live in the house and there is war all the time and the Daughter in Law is fighting all the time with the Old Lady so might be the Duke have got some thing There and then I also reading how the President he thinks it is a good idea to Build Dams all over the country but I think his Dam idea is going into Over Production and he will soon have to blow up some of the Dams he has Built or we will be Dammed too much but may be I am wrong and then I reading where Menominee got a city Skunk catcher which catches Skunks well we have a few skunks around this neighborehood & I will not mention any Names but they have not been caught yet

I am sorry to say I could not send you the Ducks which I promise as I had a bad cold at the time and could not smell the Pan Cakes frying in the morning and so did not get up in time & I see where my freind Chippeny Pete he quit Duck Hunting too and since that time I have been Busy working on a new Sirup pitcher which you do not have to lick off the spout every time you use it and which will put it on the Pan Cakes instead of the tables cloth Hopeing you are the same by

Andy P. Olafson.

Milwaukee Road And C&NW Deny Merger Project

Executives of two large western railroads—the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific—Thursday disclosed steps were being taken to co-ordinate certain of their services, but expressed doubt that actual merger of the two properties would result from such action.

Talk of a physical merger of the two carriers emanated in Washington Wednesday, when principal stockholders filed correspondence which indicated informal consideration had been given to merger proposal, with the interstate commerce commission.

That consolidation of the two roads was talked about was indicated in a letter from Robert E. Smith to Arthur T. Galt, head of the common stockholders of the North Western. Smith formerly was technical adviser for both this group and the preferred stock committee of the Milwaukee.

In the letter, Smith said a question had been raised as to the desirability of the same technical adviser serving both committees because the two carriers served the same territory and as a consequence "the question of their consolidation into a single system may be given consideration in their reorganization proceedings." He added that if a question of consolidation is raised it should be introduced as early as possible.

Officials of both roads said their plans for co-ordinating services of the two systems were still in preliminary stages. Consideration is being given to instances where service is duplicated and where one can use the other's tracks. Iron ore traffic of both roads has been pooled all this year. Ore from the northwest has been handled interchangeably over the docks and terminals of the carriers.

James Van Effen New Recipient Of Reade Scholarship

James Van Effen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Effen of this city, was approved Friday night by members of the board of education as recipient of the H. W. Reade scholarship for the present school term.

Van Effen's appointment was recommended by a teachers' committee following announcement that Miss Vivian Amundsen, original recipient of the class of 1936, would not return to college this fall. Miss Amundsen attended Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette last year.

Van Effen, who is a sophomore at Michigan college of Mining and Technology at Houghton, is an honor student at that institution. At Escanaba high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society in his junior and senior years, was class treasurer, athletic association vice president, won letters in football and basketball and finished thirteenth scholastically in a class of 188 students.

The H. W. Reade scholarship provides the recipient with income from $10,000. It is a two year sholarship, the college freshman getting 60 percent and in the second year, getting 40 percent. Van Effen's share of the sholarship this year will be $176.

Suspect Arrested

Iron Mountain—One more suspect, picked up yesterday at Medford, Wis., and who gave his name as Nick Cullen, was to be questioned in Marquette today, with Howard Johnson, arrested in Racine, regarding the recent smuggling of guns into the branch state prison at Marquette.

Cullen was apprehended by Sergeant Hoadley and Trooper Hanthorne, of Iron Mountain detachment of state police, and Johnson was brought here from Racine by Corporal Jack Miller, commander of the Marquette post, and Trooper Mongiat, of Iron Mountain.

FUND RAISING DRIVE PLANNED

Salvation Army Campaign Will Get Under Way on October 25

The annual fund raising campaign for the Salvation Army will be launched on Oct. 25 under the sponsorship of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Escanaba.

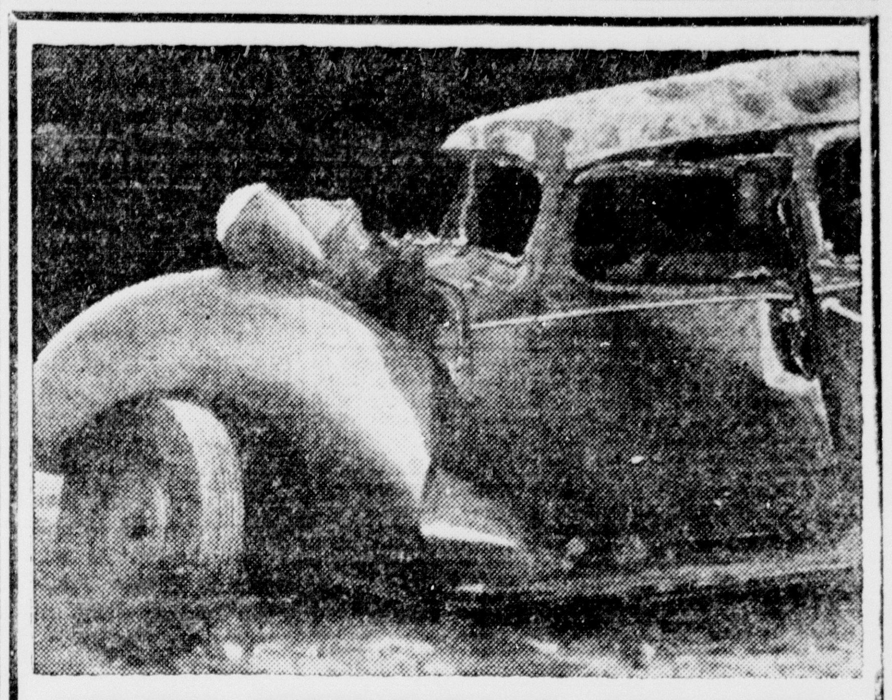
Members of the three service clubs will serve on the solicitation committee. This year's quota is $2,000.

Plans for the drive were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Salvation Army at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office this week. The members of this committee are: Wm. Warmington, chairman, Thomas Richer, vice chairman, M. K. Bissell, J. J. Bartella, Nick Carr, J. G. Dollar, W. J. Duchaine, Donald McLean, Clyde Nelson, Matt Peterson, C. B. Smith, M. N. Smith, and H. P. Lindsay, chairman.

WILSON

Wilson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drody and daughter, Delores Sophia and Joseph Gurosh visited a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurosh and sister Mrs. Hans Gudwer of Wilson.

Miss Mary Ann Gudwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gudwer of Wilson is spending a few weeks with her aunt in Racine, Wis.



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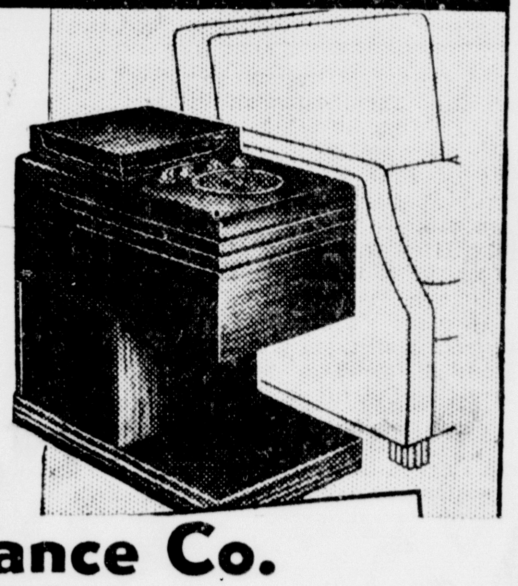

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JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
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Far East Trade

There has been a great deal of toplofty talk about "our stake in the Far East," and the value of trade with China and Japan as affecting American policy there.

Instead of windy generalities about such trade, the thing to do is to put on a pair of spectacles and look closely The Commerce Department's most recent trade figures are good ones on which to focus the spectacles.

They reveal that for the month of August, American exports were as follows:

Buyer	1936	1937
China	$ 4,810,000	$ 6,081,000
Japan	10,763,000	24,644,000

U. S. imports from these countries during the same periods were:

From China	$ 4,693,000	$ 7,961,000
From Japan	16,948,000	16,297,000

Now of course this is an appreciable stake, and helps greatly in the building up of American export trade, which was $178,975,000 in August, 1936, and jumped to $277,695,000 in August, 1937.

The 1936 figures are more reliable as a gauge for the future, because the increase in both China's and Japan's imports from the United States this year is clearly due in both cases largely to their demand for war materials, airplanes for the Chinese, and scrap - iron and other similar supplies for the Japanese.

Such trade is temporary. We found that out to our cost when Europe fought in 1914-1918. After the war it suddinly dropped away, leaving us holding a great bag of increased production facilities and no sales. Therefore the "war boom" in sales to China and Japan is nothing to get enthusiastic about.

Taking the figures for 1936, before the present war began, we find that American exports to Japan were only exceeded by those to Canada and the United Kingdom, while we sent as much export to Cuba as to China, and more to Australia and South Africa.

Even under the "war boom" conditions in China and Japan, causing them to take an abnormal amount of American goods, only a fraction more than 10 per cent of America's rising exports went in August to both countries combined. And of course export takes only a small percentage of all American production.

Besides this trade, with its tremendous risks of war, the market of peaceful nations who can trade with us and with each other in amity and good will, together with that tremendous home market that is the greatest of all, look very attractive indeed.

Starret Loses Out

There is such a thing as getting too many endorsements when one is looking for a job

For several weeks, Governor Frank Murphy has been receiving letters and telegrams from all parts of the state, urging that he appoint Howard A. Starret, director of the National Reemployment Service, to take charge of the reorganized state employment service. But the job was given to Frederic S. Schouman, former newspaper man, who has been handling the publicity for Chairman Picard's unemployment compensation commission.

News stories indicate that the deluge of endorsements were promoted out of Starret's office. The deposed NRS chief has been labeled in the newspaper offices of the state as a "hound" for publicity. Every day, the Press has received in the final mail of the day to envelopes from the National Reemployment Service, containing publicity releases purporting to be interviews with Major Starret. In every story, the Starret name appeared one or more times.

Publicity is very helpful in building up personages in the public eye. But personal publicity must be handled with discretion, or else the public will sense that it is somewhat artificial.

Purge Before Election

News from Soviet Russia of late consists of a considerable amount of ballyhoo concerning the secret election to be held under the provisions of the new Soviet constitution on December 12.

Communists are pointing to the secret election announcement as proof that Soviet Russia is really working toward a real democracy. However, the news dispatches also tell of a merciless purge of enemies of the Stalin regime that is now under way. Latest estimates are that more than eight hundred persons have been executed because they disbelieved in some of the Communistic doctrines.

Those who have the atrocities committed during the purge still fresh in their minds, undoubtedly, will know how to vote in the secret election. Such actions are more effective than any campaign talks. There will be few slip-candidates running on a anti-Communist platform at the Soviet Russia polls on December 12.

Showplace of the Nation

Over in New York, which is a town somewhere east of Escanaba, proprietors of a music hall have taken a leaf from the Upper Peninsula's book and named their resort "The Showplace of the Nation."

This is all very well and fine, proving that Michigan's fertility in coining place names is spurring on the blase and haughty east to follow suit. For ourselves, we are content to leave New York in possession of its showplace bauble as long as our own original Michigan slogan, "The Playground of the Nation," is left undesecrated.

Let it be known at this time, also, that the titles, "Roof Garden De Luxe of the United States," and "Land of Hiawatha," are the peculiar property of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We have invested considerable money in them and they have served us well. Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribune coined the first war-cry for us in the battle of resorting competition, and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau has evelved and made much of the second.

The word "show" is rather hazy, spreading thinly over a lot of ground. It may refer to a movie, one's hands at cards, teeth, heels, ridicule, or a dog fight. Little old New York must be slipping.

Always On The Job

Veterans of the World War will tell you that it was the Salvation Army that performed outstanding service in spreading cheer and comforts during the fighting in the trenches in France.

It is quite interesting to note that the Salvation Army is already on the job in the Sino-Japanese war. A letter from a Marine in Shanghai to his mother in Gladstone contains this paragraph: "The Salvation Army comes around to our lines every night at 10 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock in the morning with doughnuts and hot coffee, and does that hit the spot. All the boys are glad that they contributed to the fund when there was a money raising drive some months ago."

The Salvation Army always can be depended upon to be on the job when there is hardship and suffering at home and abroad. This great humanitarian organization has demonstrated its worth throughout the world. This is something that should be remembered when the annual solicitation campaign is under way in this community the latter part of this month.

Found At Last

The rise of Leon A. Deglman of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie to the presidency of the Michigan Hotel Association is additional proof that the rest of Michigan is slowly but surely discovering the Upper Peninsula.

Country-wise hotel men generally consider the organization one of the most active and successful groups of the kind in the land. Michigan hotel operators, particularly downstate, have had some great opportunities and they are, upstate and below the Straits, making the most of them. It is industry of one phase or another that keeps the hotel business going, and very few other states shine as Michigan does in manufacturing, jobbing, mining, and even in timber activities and agriculture. And when it comes to tourist and resort business, our star is clearly rising.

The election of Mr. Deglman, and of W. S. Woodfill, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, as one of the association's vice presidents, constitute an important recognition of the district. Such events have never happened before. Furthermore, the Deglmans were originally Minnesota hotel operators who visioned the chances awaiting them in the field to the eastward and took advantage of them. President Deglman has taken root here as an Upper Peninsula citizen and is growing up with the country, and his coming is further proof that we have a real future.

The Upper Peninsula, comparatively small though its largest communities may be, is a region of good hotels. Michigan has a deserved reputation for number one hotel service, and Deglman and Woodfill and many others are contributing to this end. We haven't the slightest reason to be ashamed of our hotels in the Land of Hiawatha, and in boosting for them we are doing a good turn to ourselves.

Little Brothers

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and out in Mishongnovi, Arizona, we have some first citizens who are doing things—the Hopi Indians. Their specialty is singing for rain and good fortune generally to their little brothers, the rattlesnakes.

One way to make a real impression on folks is to grasp the middle of a live rattlesnake in your mouth and do a dance with the squirming reptile. It seems rather dangerous, but inasmuch as a rattlesnake cannot strike unless it is coiled, the job is probably a good deal safer than it looks. Hopi priests get away with it year after year, and sometimes thunder clouds billow up over the horizon soon after, and release the welcome rain. On other occasions the rain fails to fall, and the priests blame the omission on the blemished lives of the tribe.

Science has evolved a conclusion in accord with the ancient findings that rain falleth where it listeth, on the just and the unjust. There is little room in modern times for the assertion that cuddling up to a serpent is a good thing for crops. The Hopi exhibition is an interesting instance of savage tradition in practice, but somehow or other we cannot embrace the thought that it is well to have a rattlesnake for a little brother.

Other Editor's Comments

DUKE'S VISIT
(South Bend Tribune)

Whether or not the Duke of Windsor has British politics in mind his planned visit to the United States may have great political import. If it were planned merely as a social visit it might be dismissed immediately as of no possible political consequences. As the duke intends to come as a surveyor of housing and working conditions, however, the speculation with a political base is wholly warranted.

Housing and working conditions are political issues in virtually all civilized countries. The prospect of the duke who renounced a throne under pressure becoming active as a surveyor of those conditions with great publicity, therefore, may deeply disturb those who classify him as a British political liability. The fact that he is still young, with much time to maneuver voluntarily or involuntarily back into the British political scene, must be intensifying their discomfiture.

Critics who rap WPA workers for leaning on their shovels apparently aren't always willing to call a spade a spade.

Luckless Ireland, some years ago, had her Black and Tan troubles. With us, nowadays, it's Black and Klan troubles.

An Austrian inventor has said to have perfected a foot-power airplane that works like a bicycle. It'll never succeed in this country unless the boys learn to ride it with their feet on the handle bars.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Paris—A North African colonial empire in full ferment of rebellion just when France is engaged in a deadly European war—this is the nightmare that is haunting Frenchmen these days as the result of Moslem unrest in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco.

Such a rebellion, if it ever took place when France was engaged in a European war, would mean:

1. Instead of being able to draw upon its Arab and Berber subjects for crack shock troops as it did in the World War, France would have to send crack French troops to subdue uprisings.

2. Instead of being able to draw upon its North African empire for wheat, wine, oil and other food supplies, it would have to rely upon its own home resources.

3. As a result of these two things, its effective fighting forces and capabilities in Europe would be vastly decreased.

All these things have come home to the governors of France during the last few months and have been accentuated by the unrest, due to the Spanish civil war.

There is an old North African saying: "Tunis is a woman, Algeria a man, but Morocco is a lion."

In the present instance it expresses the degrees of trouble France has had with its North African colonies. There was unrest in Tunis, but it was quickly put down. In Algeria the natives got out of hand and in some places this took an anti-Semitic twist, but here, too, the authorities got things fairly quiet again. It was a deep disappointment and surprise to them when more serious trouble broke out in Morocco, taking the form of bad riots in Meknes where the French troops were compelled to fire upon the threatening natives, killing and wounding quite a number.

Morocco had almost been France's Exhibit A in the way of colonies or spheres of influence or protectorates held by the great powers. In the old days of the independent Sultans, Morocco had been the scene of many rebellions against the Sultanate. The central government's writ did not always run. Taxes were levied, but not paid by tribes in the outlying portions of the Moroccoan empire.

The late Marshal Lyautey, as Governor General of France, changed all that. With a stern hand when an iron glove was needed, with a profound knowledge of the North African mind, with an unfailing tact where velvety manners were needed, he so pacified Morocco and brought it under French influence that all was safe during the World War. Not only, upon his advice, was it found possible to move the crack French regiments stationed in Morocco to the battlefields of France, but Moroccoan levies proved their mettle and their loyalty to the French in every sharply contested struggle against the Germans.

The death of Lyautey removed this tower of French strength. Economic depression did its havoc when the natives found it harder to sell their wheat and wine, owing to hard times in France.

The Spanish war brought its poisoning influence. The Moroccoans saw their brothers, just over the frontier in Spannish Morocco, being used as crack troops to conquer Spain for Franco. They began to doubt the war-like superiority of the European. On top of that was the work of German and Italian agents whose whole job was to stir up unrest in Franch Morocco. The more trouble they could create for France in Morocco, the less apt the French would be to check-mate Franco and his German and Italian allies in the Spanish civil war.

In addition to the credulous and ignorant Moroccan peasantry, these agents found a ready hearing on the part of the Moroccan intelligentsia. Just as young Hindus come to England, go to the universities, win degrees, and then go back to India, becoming dissatisfied because they cannot find jobs commensurate with their abilities, so it has been with Moroccans who have attended the great French universities. Just as the university-bred Hindus join the parties which advocate "India for the Indians," so the young Moroccans have been joining elements whose slogan on the quiet is "Morocco for the Moroccans."

The situation is one where the French administrators have to walk warily—and keep their powder dry. They are doing both. And they are now fairly confident that they are getting the situation in hand. But they don't like those Mussolini speeches in which, aping the one-time Kaiser Wilhelm, he proclaims himself protector of Islam.

The Labor Harmony Situation

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When did the late John D. Rockefeller begin giving money to charity? J.L.

A. He did so all his life. When he was only 16 years old his Ledger A records contributions to various charitable causes of approximately one-tenth of his meager salary.

Q. Where was the original Mohawk Trail? R.M.

A. It extended originally from Boston, Mass., to Albany, N. Y., and followed what is now state route No. 5, west through New York to Syracuse and Utica and as far as Buffalo. The five Indian Nations before the Revolutionary War used the Mohawk Trail for a trading path from the places where they lived to the Atlantic Coast.

Q. How many of the republics in the Western Hemisphere use the Spanish language? G.G.

A. Eighteen. The United States is, of course, English-speaking, the Haitians speak French, and the Brazilians are of Portugese origin. All the others are Spanish.

Q. What can be used as a spray, as a preventive of mosquito bites?

A. A spray composed of pyrethrum, soap, and water was used effectively in the amphitheatre at Manteo, North Carolina, when President Roosevelt spoke there in August.

Q. Please give some information about James Fisk, the character portrayed by Edward Arnold in The Toast of New York. W.M.

A. James Fisk was born at Bennington, Vermont, in 1834. In early life he displayed great mercantile genius and became a member of the firm of Jordan and Marsh in Boston. Later he opened a broker's office in New York and was employed with one Belden by Daniel Drew as agent in Drew's struggle with Cornelius Vanderbilt for control of the Erie Railway. The Drew-Fisk and Gould-Eldridge interests combined succeeding in forcing out Vanderbilt and placing Gould and Fisk in power. The activity of the two in bribery and corruption involved city, State, and Federal officials, and at its climax brought about the gold conspiracy of 1869 and the famous Black Friday (September 24, 1869). Fisk was shot, after a quarrel, by E. S. Stokes, a business associate. He died in New York on January 7, 1872.

Q. What volume of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems won the Pulitzer Prize? H.J.

A. She was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for her volume, the Harp-Weaver.

Q. How many plastic surgeons are there in the United States?

A. There are no more than fifty well-known ones.

Q. Where is Kit Carson Peak?

A. It is in south central Colorado, southwest of Salida and is 14,100 feet high.

Q. How long does it take to ripen imported Swiss cheese? R.P.

A. The curing covers two stages and is carried on in two cellars to secure the proper conditions. Fine Swiss cheese takes about 8 or 10 months.

Q. Who was Fohi? W.M.

A. He was the first Chinese emperor and legislator and is said to have founded this kingdom in 2207 B.C. Nothing certain is known of his reign but there are attributed to him the institution of marriage, the invention of fishing, hunting, music, and writing. He acknowledged and worshipped a supreme deity and is supposed to have been the Noah of the Bible.

Q. Can girls of ten and twelve years of age marry in India? C.H.

A. The Legislative Assembly in September, 1929, enacted a law raising the minimum age for marriage of girls to 14 years and the age of consent to 16.

Q. How many automobiles now in use have four-wheel brakes?

A. There are about 28,000,000 automobiles in use. Of these, slightly over half have four-wheel brakes.

Q. Are deaths due to the bite of the black widow spider the exception rather than the rule?

A. The State Health Department of Illinois says that the odds of death from this kind of bite are 20,000,000 to 1. The Department based the odds on State mortality records which show only 13 deaths since 1930 from black widow spider bites with doubt expressed as to whether some of the deaths may not have been due to other causes.

Q. Who was the Man in the Iron Mask? H.W.L.

A. No definite conclusion has been reached by historians regarding the identity of the Man with the Iron Mask. He has been supposed to be (1) the Duke of Vermandois, a natural son of Louis XIV; (2) an elder brother of Louis XIV; (3) a twin brother of Louis XIV; (4) Count Matthioli imprisoned for treachery; (5) a soldier of fortune named Marechiel; and (6) Gen. de Bulonde.

20 Years Ago

Fire early Tuesday morning wiped out the farmhouse and barn of E. L. Belding at Whitney.

Zotique Martel, one of the pioneer residents of Flat Rock, died Tuesday night at his home. He was 72 years old.

Mrs. Frank Hirn was called to Racine on account of the death of her father, Joseph Frechette.

Letitia Hewlett and Doris Greene have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Roy Halgren of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren.

Miss Anna Barron of Flat Rock, who for the past two years has been employed as a teacher at Flamouth, Idaho, has been appointed superintendent of public instruction in that county.

The Catholic Order of Foresters has installed its new officers for the year. They are: Chief ranger, William Schmidt; deputy state ranger, Matt Fillion; vice chief ranger, Adam J. Henry; recording secretary, Frank Stoik; financial secretary, John C. Finnegan; treasurer, Peter Boudreau; trustee, Henry Roemer; speaker, Henry Jubain; senior conductor, Benedict Mannebach; junior conductor, Patrick Cooper; and sentinels, Rudolph Duford and John Stockemer.

Miss Evelyn Marchand has returned from a visit in Chicago and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wood of Spokane, Wash., are guests at the home of Alderman and Mrs. C. N. Wood.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The announced visit to these shores of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor already has started a wave of speculation in Manhattan. Gossips are wondering which of this town's divertissements will appeal most to the former king and his Baltimore bride.

Will the pseudo-glamorous excitements of the Gay White Way's night clubs, gaudy premieres and kleig-lit high-jinks attract the fancies of Mr. and Mrs. David Windsor? Or will the Duke and Duchess take refuge in obscurity? The latter course seems unlikely, in the face of what friends of the Duke surmise.

In fact, these same acquaintances of the Duke who are aware of his much-publicized tastes, guess as follows: it isn't probable that the most famous swain in the world will spend much time in night clubs, all rumor and canard to the contrary. But if they should journey abroad in the nocturnal field, the Park Avenue set may prepare for a rude shock.

The odds are that the plush lined places of the East Side will not be favored. Instead "Edward" and "Wally" are said to be curious about at least two of the big, burly Broadway cabarets that stand garishly smack in the heart of Times Square.

* * *

Waltzing Preferred

One entertainer who has sung so many times before the ex-King Edward VIII tells this corner that the Duke of Windsor never has lost his penchant for things American—and particularly for American singers, dancers and those revues which are liberal in talent and puchritude.

If he finds an able tap-dancer to whom he takes an esthetic fancy, he might return two or three times. An enthusiast of sepian entertainment, he may well look forward to a visit to the Cotton Club.

For dancing—they say the Duke of Windsor doesn't set foot on a dance floor these evenings unless the music is viennese and the atmosphere equally indicative of the capital of drei viertel takt. Fifty-Second—the Swing Alley of Manhattan may as well despair—the Duke and his lady do not admire the blaring saxophones and clarinets that ply sweet or bitter-sweet swing.

Theatrically, the taste of the Windsors does not run to such fluff exhibits as ilbert Miller's "French Without Tears" and John C. Wilson's "George and Margaret". They have seen enough of such light exhibits on their own British soil. Since the Duke is coming to study housing conditions, he may be interested in "Tobacco Road" as an exposition of housing conditions in one section of America. He may take delight in such political satires as "I'd Rather be Right" with George M. Cohan or in such thoughtful works as "The Star Wagon".

* * *

Quotations

Between 100 and 125 pounds of hay is consumed daily by a large elephant.

* * *

Human beings talk with the tongue; the parrot talks with its throat.

* * *

Some 20 per cent of the fuel energy of an automobile is lost through incompletely burned fuel.

News Behind The News

BY H. R. BAUKHAGE
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Washington, Oct. 16.—Nearly three decades ago, two gentlemen farmers learned against the fence on a New York state farm, chewed straws and talked about spraying apple trees.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR

One was broad-shouldered and blond, and his ancestors had inhabited the fertile shores of the Hudson for two centuries. The other was slender and dark and belonged to the first American-born generation of a family that had long tilled the fields of a European countryside Both were good Americans with a healthy interest in trees.

Neither guessed it at the time, but on that common ground was built a friendship that was to bring Franklin Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau together again as neighbors in the Nation's capital—one in the White House and the other next door in the treasury.

Today, while the two are still interested in trees, they have much more to talk about while figuratively "leaning against the fence."

Of late, there have been persistent but ill-founded rumors that these friendly conversations have been curtailed and that Mr. Morgenthau has lost some of the prestige which he formerly enjoyed at the White House. The treasury has been a place of many men of as many minds, ever since the New Deal began its financial dealings.

Only recently, one of the secretary's aides, worried lest his chief were losing his influence with the President, asked another adviser if this were the case. The answer was a strong negative.

One of the biggest jobs the President has before him—balancing the budget—he shares with "Henry."

This week there will be made public a statement over which the heads of the two friends have bent for a long time — the account of the administration's savings put into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year. Later they will have to worry about the budget figures for the fiscal year 1939 which, according to the President's prediction on his recent trip, is to be balanced.

"Hot money," Like budgets, is another problem not new for Mr. Morgenthau, either. Like budgets, too, it is a current one. It refers to the huge pile of surplus funds owned or controlled by international bankers, and invested in American securities or deposited temporarily in American banks, either for safe-keeping or to evade taxes imposed in other countries.

Latest figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show the grand total of these investments, together with foreign-owned dollar balances and other short term investments in this country at the end of 1936, topped the seven and a half billion mark.

Shifting of large amounts of this sum from the United States to other countries throws the stock and money markets out of gear. To achieve stable monetary conditions in the United States, experts agree that "hot money" is one of the problems that must be met.

So, in brief, are two of the matters which gentleman farmer Morgenthau is confronted with at the present time.

Two things, perhaps, turned Henry Morgenthau away from the study of agriculture for which profession he began his studies at Cornell, and back to his hobby of agriculture, which brought him into contact with gentleman farmer Roosevelt.

First, a breakdown in health sent him off to Texas and the outdoor life. Second, an atavistic impulse led him to follow the calling of his German forebears — farming.

As a consequence, when he left Cornell, he set out to find a farm of his own, a quest which took him to Dutchess county and the neighborhood of the Roosevelt estates.

The family was drawn into public life by Mr. Morgenthau's father who, a year after he had been named chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was appointed ambassador to Turkey by President Wilson.

When Franklin Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York, he named Mr. Morgenthau head of the Advisory Commission on Agriculture. When the Governor entered on his second term, Mr. Morgenthau continued his previous duties and was appointed Conservation Commissioner as well.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE LAST LONG PULL

A hundred men upon a trail
Where some will win while some will fail
And not the one just now most high
May win, the low may pass him by.
For one may often run ahead,
Yet someone with a slower tread,
Not marvelous, not wonderful,
May pass him in the last long pull.

The last long pull, that is the test
That separates you from the rest.
Enthusiasm lifts the load,
Endurance, though, must walk the road.
And, of the two, the higher one
You'll often find when day is done
Endurance, that had plugged along
When stilled enthusiasm's song.

And trail, or task, or wealth, or name,
The journey often is the same.
Be not discouraged if the few
May pass you by when day is new.
For they who run must sit and rest
While they who walked pursue the quest
Save something for the last long pull.
The easy way, or wearisful,

Col. Ward, I. O. O. F. Department Head, Visits Local Lodge

Friday evening was inspection night for Canton Hiawatha No. 48 Patriarchs Militant I. O. O. F., when Department Inspector Lt. Col. Wm. J. Ward of Detroit, visited the local organization. Col. Ward was assisted by Capt. Chas. E. Pariseau of the local unit as aide-de-camp.

The Patriarchs Militant is the highest degree in Oddfellowiship, and was founded by Gen. John C. Underwood and a group of ex-confederate soldiers after the close of the Civil War. Because of its military character the degree has always been popular with the members of the order who are ex-soldiers.

The officers of the local canton are: Commandant, M. J. Saxon; Senior Lieutenant, J. S. Back; Junior Lieutenant, H. A. Sundelius; Accountant, Chas. E. Pariseau; Clerk, O. Carterud; Banner Bearer, R. W. Lindstrom; Officer of the Guard, A. C. Henderson; Orderly, J. W. Booth and Sentinel, Earl Peterson.

Following the inspection ceremonies, the commissary committee served refreshments and then a social hour was enjoyed.

TIGERS SURPRISE FANS

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 16 (AP)—Auburn's Tigers surprised a throng of 15,000 fans today by giving a favored Mississippi State team a 33 to 7 defeat. The victors dominated play except for a few minutes in the third period when State passes clicked for a touchdown.

Congratulations
To The
VOGUE
Beauty Shop
MODERN
APPLIANCE STORE
(Kelvinator Refrigeration)

AGAIN!
IT'S HOLLAND
A Holland air-conditioning unit insures year 'round comfort in the Modern Vogue Beauty Shop.
Holland Furnace Co.
Escanaba Branch—Phone 267-W.

Congratulations
Our best wishes and success to the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
We take great pride in having assisted in making this new shop a beauty place of the north.
HENRY KOEHLER
Contractor

Congratulations
TO THE
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
In presenting to the public one of the most beautiful and modern Beauty Parlors in Upper Michigan. Our best wishes for continued success.
BONEFELD'S
Furniture Store

Bellamy Scores C. I. O. In Talk At Rally Here

Ralph Bellamy, of Flint, public relations field representative of the American Federation of Labor, speaking at the well attended labor meeting in the city hall here last night, condemned the C. I. O. in biting terms as sheltering the radical element in the American labor movement. Mr. Bellamy who was accompanied to Escanaba by Peter D. Martell, of Marquette, Upper Peninsula organizer, was introduced to the audience by E. John Nicholas, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council. Mr. Nicholas served as chairman of the meeting and of the discussion which was held following Bellamy's address.

Bellamy, in his address, laid much stress upon the dignity of labor and urged that every effort be made to hold the high place that labor had won in the public estimation through dignified and upright dealings in the conduct of its striving for bettered conditions. He decried the hasty actions of small groups as an undermining influence that could only harm the whole movement.

Would "Sell" Public

Bellamy said he was trying to induce William Green, president of the A. F. of L., to establish a bureau of public relations "to sell the people on the idea that we are an American Institution, not a group of hell-raisers that gets its instructions from Russia."

"We have got to eliminate the radical element in the labor movement, as represented by certain factions of the C. I. O., or it will be seriously injured," Bellamy said, charging that John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, actually had hired Communists to work in the C. I. O. campaign.

"We are living in a labor era, and some of the laboring men and business men are asleep at the switch. I can't understand why people fail to realize that earning power is buying power and that buying power is the answer to the headache that is plaguing the nation," Bellamy said.

Claiming to be sympathetic with the interests of capital as well as labor, Bellamy said: "I am interested in dividends for the stockholders as well as fair consideration for labor. Business must be sound, if it is to provide good wages and good working conditions. We are trying to educate the public to realize that workers are interested in making their efforts profitable to business as well as in good wages."

There will never be a solution to labor problems except across the conference table, the speaker said, asserting that labor should educate men within its ranks to develop capable leaders and men fitted to negotiate with capital in collective bargaining.

To Pick Local Man

Scoring Lewis as a man "who has done everything possible to fool the people," Bellamy said: "Lewis has even announced himself as a candidate for president. He couldn't be elected dog-catcher by his supporters among the working people. He has used un-American and unorthodox methods and has engaged the services of Communists and other radicals," he charged.

Following out Bellamy's suggestion, the local Trades and Labor Council plans at its next meeting, to take steps to select a man from the ranks of local labor to act as a co-ordinator of the local efforts to promote a more rapid and complete exchange of information between the A. F. of L. and the organization here and to keep the public informed of labor action.

At the meeting, it was pointed out that no outside organizers have been needed here because the local A. F. of L. affiliated groups have members who have handled organization problems without calling for outside aid.

Railroads Getting Only 4.2 Per Cent Passenger Travel

By R. Ray Baker

Ann Arbor—An enormous "reservior of travel" holds a large potential business for railroads, which now account for only 4.2 per cent of the annual passenger miles traveled by the American public.

John S. Worley, professor of transportation engineering at the University of Michigan, predicts that this "reservior" will be tapped with gratifying results for the railroads by means of streamline trains, operated at high speed and providing greater comforts, at less cost, than those available in the old trains with standard equipment.

Business Is Improving

The new trains are improving the railway business now, and they will do so to a greater extent in the future, in the opinion of Prof. Worley. He is convinced the railroads lost much of the transportation business because they failed to give the public what it wanted. "Now," he said, "they are delivering the goods and getting somewhere." He believes the trains themselves, now scarcely past the experimental stage in the mechanical sense, will be traveling at even greater speeds and providing even greater comforts within a few years than at present.

In 1920 the total number of passenger miles for all transportation agencies, including street railways, was only 168,000,000,000 and the rairoads furnished 46,000,000,000 of those miles. But the situation changed greatly between 1920 and 1935 when the riding habit of the American public increased to 459,000,000,000 miles annually and the railroad passenger mileage dropped to 18,000,000,000.

Good Reason for Loss

"A very good reason can be found for this loss," says Prof. Worley. "It is that the traveling public found a means of transportation more satisfactory than that being offered by the railroads. At present, deducting the street railway traffic, there remain 431,000,000,000 annual passenger miles of which the steam railroads are providing only 18,000,000,000. It is not suggested that the railroads can obtain all of the 431,000,000 000 passenger miles, but it does seem reasonable to think they should increase the 18,000,000,000 many fold."

The automobile has been, of course, the great factor in travel increase during the past 15 years, and also it has deprived the railroads of much business they formerly claimed. For example, in 1920, the automobile accounted for 70,000,000,000 of the 168,000,000,000 miles of passenger traffic, of 41.7 per cent. The street railway share of the business was 52,000,000,000 of 30.9 percent.

By 1935 there were new competitors, the commercial bus and the airplane. The former accounted 18,000,000,000 miles of the total 459,000,000,000, while the latter could claim only 50,000,000,000. The private automobile, however provided 390,000,000,000, or 85 percent of the total mileage.

The railroads, by operating their "supertrains," are taking back much of the business claimed by the private automobiles for the simple reason that they are "more satisfactory" for long trips, says Prof. Worley. The passenger has no responsibility for avoiding highway accidents. He can travel in comfort while sleeping and can cut many hours from his traveling time—and he can do it more cheaply than he can opperate his own car.

One of the problems now, Prof. Worley admits, is flexible transportation for the railroad passenger after he reaches his destination. He believes some practical provision will be made for this in due time.

GARDEN NEWS

Guild Meeting

Mrs. Emma Johnson entertained Guild members and friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Winter Jr., of Van's Harbor will be the next hostess on Wednesday Oct. 27.

* * *

Epidemic

A very aggravating form of cold is prevalent amongst the inhabitants here at present, Norval Farley is out of school and Mrs. Ossie Hazen and Octave Boudreau are victims of the same disorder.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Wallace Latnlip celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday and so was much surprised Tuesday evening when several friends arrived to bring remembrances and enjoy cards. Mrs. Nelson Tatrow, Mrs. Jos Balderike and Mrs. Charles Tatrow were successful in meriting prizes. A fine lunch was served.

* * *

G. Y. M. Club

This club was entertained by Mrs. John Boudreau Wednesday evening. Members sewed, after which they enjoyed a very delicious lunch.

* * *

Stitch and Chatter Club

Mrs. Frank Moran was hostess to the members of the above club at her farm home Wednesday. The evening was spent in playing 500, prize winners being Brs. George Farley, Mrs. Robert Lester, and Mrs. Erwin Belfy. Homemade ice cream and cake were served with coffee, after the games.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. Joseph Farley entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening. Mrs. Lydia Knutsen and Mrs. Thomas Truckey attaining high and low scores respectively. Members were served a tasty lunch before leaving.

* * *

Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Martin Birk will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of Fayette at the home Thursday Oct. 21.

* * *

Chicken Supper

A chicken supper will be served in the Fairport Hall Saturday evening Oct. 23 by the Ladies' Aid Society of Fayette for the benefit of the Congregational church. Meals will be served from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Leslie Devet spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mrs. William Kauthen and son Dick returned Wednesday after spending several days in Manistique at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg.

Charles Arneson and Eugene Wilson returned to their homes at Clinton, Wis., and Galedonia, Ill., respectively after spending their vacation at the home of Peter Jacobsen of Fayette.

Peter Jacobsen and daughter Mayme spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Louis is able to be up after her recent illness. She is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dick Collins of Fayette.

Walter McNally and Harold Smith of Camp Steubin spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lester and Vernon Potvin were business callers in Escanaba, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Wilson and William Wilson of Ensign and Rodney Wilson of Abrams, Wis., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge of Isabella were visitors at the home of their son, William at Van's Harbor, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert McPherson of Rapid River visited with her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter motored to Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Beveridge of St. Ignace were guests at the Wm. Beveridge home Monday.

Mr. McNabb of Escanaba was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentilini and two children and Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Vulcan visited with Mrs. Mary Bridges Saturday at the Wm. Winter Sr., home. Mrs. Bridges returned with them and spent a few days attending to business matters, returning here Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Lamkey stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Winter in the meantime.

Mrs. Joe Hermes and son Louis were Manistique callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge son Bobby of Isabella and Mrs. Germaine Bonifas of Lake Linden visited relatives at Van's Harbor Sunday.

Nick Kauthen has gone to Lake Linden where he will be employed.

Mrs. Katherine McNally daughter Molly and son Lloyd motored to Escanba Thursday.

Palmer McNally of Munising spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Nyquist Is Taken By Death Early On Sunday

Mrs. Mathilda Nyquist passed away at 12:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at the home of her brother, J. V. Hedlund at Bark River after a brief illness. Mrs. Nyquist was a sister of Mrs. A. Theodore Sohlberg, Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Home at Bark River to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

Joe Stack's Kick Wins For Houghton

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 16. (AP)—The trusty toe of halfback Joe Stack gave Michigan College of Mining and Technology a 7 to 6 victory over its arch - enemy, Northern State Teachers, here today.

Stack place kicked the extra point after a Tech touchdown in the last period.

Northern scored in the second period by staging a long march, Wilsey going over on a plunge through center.

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MONDAY

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

$5 Permanent Wave	$3.50
Shampoo, Fingerwave and Manicure ______	$1.00
Shampoo, Fingerwave and Haircut ______	$1.00
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SCHOOL HEADS MEET OCT. 28

State Officials to Help With Any Difficult Problems

The biennial meeting of Delta county school officers will be held at the county courthouse Wednesday evening, October 28, at eight o'clock, county commissioner of schools C. P. Titus said yesterday.

Dorr Stack and G. Robert Koopman, representatives of the state department of public instruction, will have charge of the meeting and will answer any questions school men may have. George Gilbert and W. F. Clapp, of the regional office of the department in Marquette, also will be on hand. They will be in Escanaba most of the day for individual conferences with boards concerning specific problems on finance, transportation and other school items.

School officials of Escanaba, Gladstone and other points in the county are invited to attend the meeting and present their problems to the state experts.

Home Economics Club

Bark River, Mich.—The Home Economics Club of Bark River will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson on Tuesday Oct 19 at 1:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Undersheriff Named

Houghton—John G. Salmi, sheriff of Houghton County, announces the appointment of Toivo Hyvonen Franklin Mine, as undersheriff to succeed the late William Eilola.

One of the first theaters in Natchez, Miss., built about 1828, was constructed over a graveyard.

The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

has prompted Massachusetts' Representative Tinkham to suggest that congress should consider impeachment of the President and Secretary Hull.

Slain Consul

An Armenian, waiting in the street in Beirut, Syria, this week shot and killed U. S. Consul General James Theodore Marriner, 45, tall, scholarly and noted for "sound judgment."

The Armenian has sought permission to enter the United States—but the letter notifying him he could, evidently had gone astray in the mails. Assuming his request had been denied, he shot to avenge the "insult."

Of Him They Sing

While the Democrats nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt in '32, Broadway chanted "Wintergreen For President." Now the mirthful music makers are bolder still. In "I'd Rather Be Right," which opened in Boston the other night, George M. Cohan is cast as Roosevelt and sings: "I have one son with duPont, and another one with Hearst."

COMING UP

Sunday

Fascist grand council meets at Rome.

Monday

Arkansas special election.

National Business show, New York.

President Roosevelt to launch 1937 community chest drive.

Tuesday

American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City.

Thursday

British parliament reassembles.

The Far East

Yosuke Matsuoka, American-educated railroad president, explains matters this way:

"China and Japan are two brothers who have inherited a great mansion called eastern Asia. Adversity sent them both to the depths of poverty. The ne'er-do-well elder brother turned a dope fiend and a rogue, but the younger, lean but rugged and ambitious, ever dreamed of bringing back past glories to the old house. . . . The elder flim-flammed the younger out of his meager savings and sold him out to their common enemy . . . The younger finally made up his mind to stage a show-down fight."

In this week's round of that fight, the younger brother bloodied the elder one's mouth (Shanghai) some more, and again rocked his head (Nanking) as part of a general bomb-pommelling.

Japanese apologized after one American sailor-bystander was wounded slightly.

On the same Shanghai highway where Britain's ambassador to China got hurt two months ago, Nippon's warplanes machine-gunned two British cars, but hit no one this time.

* * *

Three Capitals

Up North, too, the two brothers kicked each others' war-dogs around some more.

Early in the scrap, Japan took Tientsin and Peiping (the conquerors prefer to call the latter Peking). From each of those cities there's a railroad running south; from Peiping there's also a railway going west. The Japanese advance into North China has followed those three rail-trails and has proceeded at about the same speed on each of them. By this week:

South of Tientsin, the Japanese were approaching the Yellow river and Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

South of Peiping, the Japanese had passed Shihchiachuang, where a branch railroad runs off west to Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province.

West of Peiping, the Japanese said they had taken Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan province.

* * *

The Martial Spirit

"There is absolutely no hope," China's boss, General Chiang Kai-shek, has told his people, "of hostilities ending in a few months."

So both sides have buckled down to brutality.

Two veterans — General Li-Tsung-jen, from down south, and General Ma Chan-shan, from up north—have been reported pitching in with their armies to help Chiang Kai-shek. And soldiers' full rice bowls have attracted recruits galore from flood and famine districts.

But the Italian and German experts who have been tutoring the Chinese in the coarse art of war were said to have received orders from home this week to lay off.

Little-Brother Japan's economic belt has been tightened, meanwhile, by a ban on imports of nearly everything the people can do without so that more yen be spent on the reformation of Big-Brother China.

* * *

The Other Fellows

To the protests of distant relatives, little Japan retorted last weekend that Brother China started this brawl. How? By planning, said Tokyo, to kill 30,000 Japanese, including women and children, on Chinese soil.

Italy was said to sympathize with this view. German support was counted on, too, by the Tokyo commentators, if a quarantine materialized.

Arrangements for a meeting of signers of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's independence went forward, meanwhile, in the inner sanctum of diplomats A huddle in Brussels on October 25 was forecast.

Announcing America's willingness to attend, President Roosevelt outlined his hope:

"The purpose . . . will be to seek by agreement a solution . . . to co-operate with the other signatories to his treaty, including China and Japan."

'No Pasaran'

Madrid this week still said, "No Pasaran" (they shall not pass), but all along the civil war's 2,000-mile front insurgents were attacking.

Into Madrid itself, "Caudillo" (Chief) Franco's artillery pumped 1,200 shells in one hour—100 persons were reported killed, 200 wounded.

Gijon, in northwest Spain, found the enemy at its door prowling ever nearer; but loyalists said 20,000 insurgents had died in that 48-day-old offensive.

And in northeast Spain, near Zaragoza, one of the greatest land and air battles of the war raged.

Loyalist officials who shifted headquarters from Madrid to Valencia last year, packed up to move to Barcelona.

Germany's Pledge

Germany now has solemnly promised to look out for little Belgium. Like Britain and France, the Reich "is ready to assist Belgium should it be attacked or invaded." This, Berlin authorities emphasize, ought to show President Roosevelt and the rest of the world that Germany wants peace.

Abroad

France's Politics

France's New Deal is the People's Front, a coalition of parties. Under Leon Blum, it steered the country down the left side of the political road. Under his successor, Camille Chautemps, it has veered back toward the middle.

Cantonal elections in France ordinarily are about on a par with the American county and township contests, but those this fall have attracted great interests — as a sort of referendum on this People's Front government.

They were held last Sunday and Chautemps considered the results "very satisfactory." But in cantons where no candidate received a majority run-off elections must be held this Sunday.

The People's Front parties were expected to unite, in these run-offs, behind whichever party's candidate had the best chance. But Blum's socialist party leaders balked this week, refusing to order their candidates to clear the way for others.

The split, of course, delighted the foes of the People's Front.

In Short . . .

Italy admitted Ethiopians had killed 41 officers, 17 soldiers.

NLRB's Inland Steel case hearing at Chicago ended after 3½ months of testimony.

Sprayed with blazing oil, six seamen burned to death and nine others were injured on a tanker at Baytown, Tex.

Gear boxes of the heavy cruiser Vincennes yielded a file and large piece of metal. A navy inquiry found "possible sabotage."

Retiring: General Douglas MacArthur, next December 31; he was the U. S. army's chief of staff from 1930 to 1935.

Died: Ogden L. Mills, former treasury secretary; Arthur Wilson Milburn, Borden Company president.

At Home

Bankers Beware

The American Bankers Association convention this week in Boston heard many warnings: From Dr. Glenn Frank about concentration of power in Washington. From Henning W. Prentis, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., manufacturer, about the Roosevelt court policy, relief and wage and hour legislation. From Editor Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of "The United States Investor," about the government's "clumsy hands" on savings banks. From Elbzert S. Woosley of Louisville about "too many" banks.

Dr. Walter Lichtenstein of Chicago forecast a gradual business decline but no recession comparable to the one in 1929 unless there is "another great war."

As president, the association elected Orval W. Adams, 53, of Salt Lake City.

* * *

New York, 4; New York, 1

When both New York teams got into the World Series, most U. S. citizens lost interest in baseball's greatest show. Attendance was poor. As the Yankees won a desultory series, 4 games to 1, fans consoled themselves with the thought that the 1937 games would go down in history for certain records:

The Yankees played five games without committing a single error. Lou Gehrig became the first baseball men ever to bat in 35 runs in series competition (Babe Ruth had 33). Pitcher Vernon Gomez completed a streak of five series wins without a loss. The Yankees became the first club to win six series.

* * *

Two Poles Honored

Polish-Americans, observing the anniversary of the death of Revolutionary-War-Hero Pulaski this year, also honored Civil-War-Hero Krzyzanowski. The latter's body was taken from Brooklyn to Arlington cemetery, and President Roosevelt (after learning the name is pronounced "Chiz-a-nov-sky") delivered a radio eulogy.

"We as a nation," Mr. Roosevelt said, "seek spiritual union with all who love freedom."

* * *

Col. Green's Millions

In a four-state fight to tax the $44,000,000 estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, 6-foot-4 son of fabulous Hetty of Wall Street fame, Texas strove this week to establish his legal residence there and gain the right to take $5,326,000 in taxes. New York, Massachusetts and Florida disputed the Texas claim. (Uncle Sam said $20,812,000 was his share.)

* * *

Mechanical Ventriloquism

From talkie research laboratories came word this week that an actor's voice can be made to move around with his picture on the screen. It is done with a double sound track on the film, and two loudspeakers in the theater—one on each side of the screen.

Crime

Hoosier Hoodlums

Just when G-men appeared to have rubbed out the midwest's gangs pretty thoroughly, three punks from Indiana attained full-fledged notoriety. By this fall their police wrecord was a yard long and all bad. But in a five-minute gunfight on a busy street in Bangor, Me., Tuesday, their crime careers ended.

Al Brady, the mob's master, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., his loud-mouthed crony, were killed. James Dalhover, the gang's crack shot, was wounded and captured. One Federal agent was wounded.

* * *

Delaware's Whip

Whippings were authorized in Delaware in 1717. Such punishment still is mandatory in some cases, discretionary in others. Last week a man convicted of beating his wife got ten lashes across his bare back with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

Spain

Quarantine Quarrel

Two months after the Spanish war began 27 nations formed a non-intervention committee. Five months later they agreed to keep men and munitions from entering Spain. A month after that, British, French, German and Italian warships began patrolling the Spanish coast; and in another month an international guard was posted on land around Spain.

In a few weeks Mussolini and Hitler got mad and jerked their ships out of that quarantine. Italians, since then, have not even tried to hide the fact that they were helping Spain's insurgents.

France and Britain finally sought a conference on the question with Italy. This week Mussolini refused to attend any such pow-wow without Hitler — and proposed that the whole problem be left to the doddering 27-nation committee.

"We must act," said France's Foreign-Minister Yvon Delbos.

But how The French hesitated to do anything drastic—such as lifting the ban on shipment of supplies to Spain—without John Bull's backing. And British Air Secretary Viscount Swinton was warning: "Britain cannot be the policeman of the world."

So, after much buzzing around, the two democracies were reported to have agreed to call the non-intervention committee together again.

Mussolini, meanwhile, launched a four-year plan to intensify development of Italy's resources.

He paused in the midst of all this business only to kid the British—about their admission that a report of a Mediterranean submarine attack last week was erroneous. A dolphin, Il Duce suggested, must have been mistaken for a torpedo.

* * *

FIGURES

Incomes: U. S. treasury reports show 41 Americans had incomes exceeding $1,000,000 in 1935; there were 33 in that class in 1934, and 513 in 1929.

Crops: Forecasting 886,895,000 bushels of wheat, 2,561,936,000 bushels of corn and 17,575,000 bales of cotton, U. S. experts say principal crops this year are likely to be 111.9 per cent of the 1923-32 average.

People

'Heil Edward'

The Duke of Windsor resumed his study of housing and working conditions this week. Seeing Germany first, he was led from place to place while the people shouted "Heil." And the duchess put in her time looking at clothes being made for the nazis' needy.

* * *

Personals

President Roosevelt's gift to his wife on her 53rd birthday was a wrist watch, waterproofed so she can wear it while swimming.

Father Coughlin cancelled a series of broadcasts after Archbishop Mooney failed to approve one of his statements.

Arthur E. "Turkey" Behrke, Wisconsin's hibernating bartender, has gone to bed for the winter—his 27th such retreat.

King George and Queen Elizabeth gave a party at Buckingham Palace for 150 American Legionnaires.

Albert Einstein, Jr., 33, an engineer in Switzerland, is visiting his famous father in America and may stay over here.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett got a bad bump on the head while playing with Tarzan in a Hollywood studio.

Labor

Out Of Green's Pastures

The hand of the AFL is extended. The voice of the AFL says, "Please come back home." . . . I say to those who want to go, "Get out and leave us alone."—AFL PRESIDENT GREEN.

They can take their place. Candidly, we prefer peace.—CIO CHAIRMAN LEWIS.

Such remarks keynoted labor's week. In effect, each side admitted peace would be swell—if the other fellow gave in first.

AFL, in Denver, voted 25,616 to 1,227 against CIO. But although the vote empowered the executive council to expel unions that had gone over to the enemy, it was coupled with a "desert your leaders" plea to members of those unions. With the AFL high command insisting that peace efforts continue, nobody was expelled immediately.

CIO, in Atlantic City, had its own idea about those peace efforts. It proposed a discussion group of 200 members, 100 from each side. Green retorted that AFL already had a three-man committee ready to confer if CIO really wanted to patch things up.

* * *

Political Programs

ULRB was criticized at both the AFL and CIO meetings.

AFL decided on a two-phased campaign on the political front: (1) To amend the Wagner law to keep the labor board from stepping into disputes between unions and to provide for workers to vote by crafts—otherwise, AFL leaders argue, masses of unskilled workers can dominate smaller, skilled groups. (2) To war on politicians favoring CIO.

CIO's resolutions committed it to determined adherence to contracts and to a four-point legislative program: (1) Wage and hour protection. (2) Licensing of businesses in interstate commerce. (3) Continuance of PWA and WPA. (4) Increased social security benefits.

* * *

'Wildcat' Sit-Down

A quarter mile underground at Lansford, Pa., 38 coal miners sat down last week, demanding a wage adjustment. The United Mine Workers' executive board dubbed it a "wildcat" strike. But a sympathy walkout soon had 6,500 more men idle in the district. And 15 negotiators for the 38 below ground staged another sit-down in the company's office above. This week, after Governor Earle had flown to Lansford and gone down into the mine twice to confer with the sitters, a truce brought them out.

* * *

Labor Vs. Japan

Both AFL's Denver convention and CIO's West Coast longshoremen this week planned to boycott Japanese goods as a war protest.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 15. (AP)—Tito Martinez, 49, of Saginaw, died in a hospital tonight from knife wounds. His wife, who recently obtained a warrant charging him with abandonment, was in a hospital, slashed with a razor.

Cotton is cultivated in 19 states of the union.

NO DISTINCTION WILL BE MADE

School Board Adopts New Form of Diplomas for Graduates

No distinction will be made in the future at Escanaba high school between college preparatory diplomas and general course diplomas, according to action taken at a meeting of the Escanaba board of education Friday evening.

Previously, two different diplomas were offered, one for students preparing to continue further study at college and another for those requiring a more practical course in high school. In the future, there will be no such distinction, the recommendations for entry to colleges being in the hands of a faculty committee, provided that the student has the required number of college entry credits.

A change will be made, also, in the format of the diplomas this year, Supt. John A. Lemmer said yesterday. In the past, graduates have received large sheepskins in roll form. The new type adopted will be of the folder design with a practical leather case, facilitating storage as well as carrying.

At the meeting Friday night, the board adopted a new insurance schedule for all school property and now is covered on an 80 per cent co-insurance plan. This covers all school buildings and the high school athletic plant. The total amount for buildings is $683,400, while contents are insured for $47,680. Re-insuring was done on the basis of a recent appraisal of school properties made by the Lloyd-Thomas appraisal company of Chicago, which set the total assets of the school system at approximately one and one-quarter million dollars.

Because of a re-adjustment in insurance rates because of improved fire conditions and the new type of insurance used, the cost of insurance has been reduced more than 50 per cent, from $5,848 to $2,450.

Strong, Silent Men Not Wanted By M. S. C. Coeds

East Lansing, Oct. 16 (AP)—The strong, silent man on the Michigan State College campus can go begging for dates, if the co-eds at the college have anything to say about it—and they have.

The independent men's organization and the Athenian women's organization at Michigan State recently joined forces to see if something couldn't be done about over-shy students who sit in dormitories and twiddle their thumbs in solitude. A "date bureau" was set up and students asked to apply if they wanted social engagements.

Co-eds flocked to the "date bureau." A check showed 142 brunettes, 65 blondes and 12 redheads listed Friday, the first week of the bureau's existence. Male students, apparently suspicious, have shied from enrolling.

Of the co-eds enrolled, 176 stated they would like dates with talkative men. Men not so talkative, but with personality, drew 112 requests from the girls.

At the foot of the list, with but six requests, stood the strong, silent type.

The names of all applicants are confidential.

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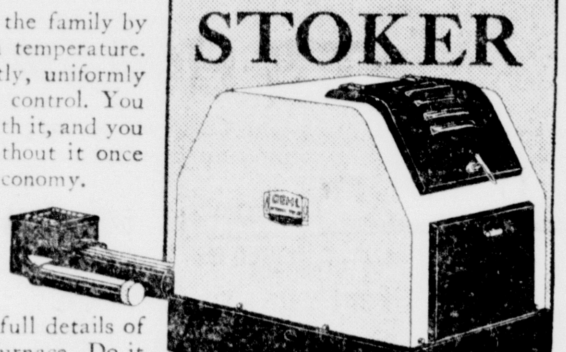

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Aliens Employed On WPA Projects Lose Jobs First

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Any aliens employed on WPA projects in Michigan will be the first to lose their jobs in the curtailment of the federal relief program, it was learned yesterday at the works progress administration.

Works progress administration officials said the Michigan state works progress administrator had been issued instructions to let the economy ax fall first on any aliens who may be on the federal relief rolls in that state.

This is in line with the policy outlined in the relief act setting up the WPA program. Under the provisions of the act, first preference for jobs is given to veterans, second to other citizens, and lastly to aliens who are in the United States legally.

It is scarcely likely there will be any jobs in Michigan available to aliens after the demands of the citizens are met, especially in view of the reduction of rolls now being made.

The state administrator has a certain amount of discretion in the dropping of aliens from the rolls which might under unusual circumstances justify their retention while citizens were refused jobs.

Citizenship School To Be Held Again In City This Year

Citizenship classes for persons desiring to apply for their naturalization papers will be held at the junior high school again this year, according to Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer yesterday.

The classes are expected to start within the next week or ten days and persons interested should communicate with Mr. Lemmer immediately. Classes will be held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Members of the public school faculty will teach the classes. C. W. Flanagan again will be chairman of the committee in charge of the school. A large increase in the number of applications for naturalization papers have been received of recent weeks at the county clerk's office. The increase is attributed largely to the increased necessity of having citizenship papers in order to apply for old age assistance and other forms of government aid.

U. P. Briefs

Winter Sports Planned

Iron Mountain—The Winter sports program, side-walk removal, Christmas decorations, the Hallowe'en celebration for children and a new soliciting ordinance were among the subjects discussed last evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce.

With regard to the Hallowe'en celebration the annual parade will be held Saturday evening, October 30, and more than 300 prizes donated by merchants will be distributed.

It is planned to hold the winter sports program some time in February and Don Smith, secretary of the chamber, was instructed to discuss the arrangements with Ted Moroni, chairman of the committee in charge.

Named to Head Milk Dealers

William Savageau was elected president of the Delta County Milk Dealers association at a meeting held Friday, at the Delta hotel. Clarence Sundquist was elected vice president, and Dr. L. J. Heiden, assistant city milk inspector, was named secretary-treasurer.

About twenty milk distributors of Escanaba and Gladstone attended the meeting. Following the dinner, a round-table discussion of various problems of the trade was held. The group will meet monthly in the future, alternating between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Peninsula Fishing Far Better Than Average-Ackerman

Morris Ackerman of Cleveland, publisher of "Where to Fish and Hunt," and writer of the Ask Ack column in the Cleveland Press, names the Upper Peninsula of Michigan ideal fishing territory.

"I am glad to see that fishing is holding its own and improving right along in the district," says Mr. Ackerman to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. "My trip through a part of the territory was thoroughly enjoyed, and I am coming back to get around the rest of it at the first opportunity. I met this year in the territory many resorting acquaintances who had no trouble getting their legal limit."

"The fact is that I went to the Upper Peninsula for two days and stayed there for two weeks," continued Mr. Ackerman. "It is a marvelous region, full of beauty, grandeur and wonder. You certainly have much that is outstanding there. I saw wild deer a-plenty, ruffed grouse, otters, and more young black ducks in larger numbers than I had seen before in 30 years' travel in the north country.

Bass and Trout

"I got my bass limit in an hour and a half, and I quit one brook trout stream with 11 fish ranging from eight to 14 inches. Indian lake in Schoolcraft county is a big affair for northern Michigan—eight miles long and from three to five miles wide, with abundance of small-mouth and large-mouth bass, walleyes, northern pike and bluegills as big as a dinner plate. The northerns run to enormous size. Charles Hovey, proprietor of Bear Trap Lodge, caught one in June weighing 26 pounds.

"The brook trout fishing at Simmons Wood near Gould City was the best I have seen in months. This is a part of the Blaney Park ensemble, and how in the world the owners can give so much service for so little money is a puzzle to me. Type of accommodations and attractions considered, Blaney Park is the biggest resorting bargain in the northland, if not in the country. I realize that I saw only a little of the peninsula this year—it is a vast and varied area—but God willing, you'll see me back there next summer in the land of peace and plenty."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Club—Arnold Cohodas of Ishpeming will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis clug at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

* * *

File Applications—Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Justa Erickson and Minnie LaBombard of this city, Albert Sharkey of this city and Geneva Marcell of Norway, and Richard Nelson of Bark River and Lilly Nelson of Rock.

* * *

Date Incorrect—The Royal Neighbors of Rapid River will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. William Miller on Wednesday, October 20. Previous information supplied the Daily Press, which was in error, said the party would be held on October 27.

* * *

Attend Convention—John S. Back and Werner A. Olson will leave this morning for Pontiac, where they will attend the state Odd Fellows convention being held this week, opening Monday afternoon.

* * *

Brotherhood Election—The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Lodge 904, will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Unity hall for election of officers. Attendance of all members is requested.

* * *

To Continue Business—Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. George Nimzinsky, that she will continue to conduct the business of her late husband, who passed away recently. The business will be conducted as usual at the customary address, 225 North Fourteenth street.

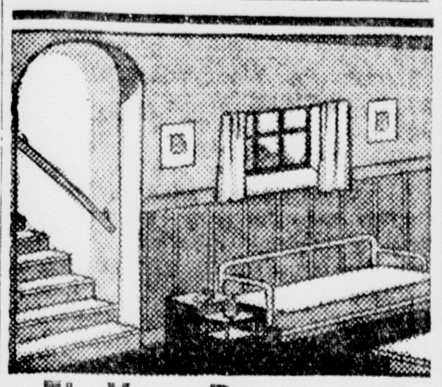
Glenna Victorious In Cup Tournament

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare clubbed her way to victory today in the Berthellyn cup golf tournament after being three down to Jean Bauer of East Providence, R. I., at the end of the first six.

Mrs. Vare took the championship by a margin of two and one.

The Rhode Island girl clipped off par after par for seven holes while Mrs. Vare kept her sand shovel busy. She climbed steadily after the seventh and was even at the 11th. She went down again on tne 12th but took the lead on the 14th and 15th.

Standard guage railways are 4 feet, 8½ inches wide.



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SHELVES, BINS, STORAGE
NEW STAIRS
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NEW WINDOWS, NEW DOORS.

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Trojan Lubrication

Every car needs plenty of fresh, tough grease to protect it against winter driving wear when it is wet and slushy. Trojan grease is just the stuff to prevent rust and decrease winter driving wear. You will find a Trojan grease job lasts longer because of the special types of grease used for specific parts. Save on costly winter repair jobs by having your car TROJANIZED now!

DRAIN AND REFILL THE CRANKCASE. GREASE FRONT WHEELS. | Protect your radiator for the first freezing weather. Quick service. | HAVE THE GREASE CHANGED IN THE TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL

Radio Concert . . . every Friday 8 p. m. (E. S. T.) WEAF and 35 N. B. C. Stations

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MODERNIZE WITH **GAS**

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Clean Economical Servant

SERVICE FREE AT ALL TIMES

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*Only $159.50 F. O. B. Factory—Complete—With Room Thermostat, Safety-Limit Control and Hold-Fire Control. (Small Installation Cost).

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Why deny yourself the magic and luxurious comfort of *automatic* heat—heat that is controlled from your living room? Why put off ordering one of the sensational new "Fire Chief" Anchor Kolstoker Automatic coal burners, when it is now priced within your reach? It cuts your fuel cost up to 50%.

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America's Finest Automatic Coal Burner

E. J. VINETTE
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Buy Now — GET 30% more MILEAGE

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AS LOW AS 75c EACH PER WEEK

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Extra Protection Against Blowouts
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Buy new Firestone tires now. Get their extra protection this winter. They will be like new next spring and you will have 30% more mileage.

SEALTYTE TUBES GIVE 25% LONGER MILEAGE . . . SAVE MONEY

GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

CHANGEOVER! NOW to a Firestone BATTERY

OVERCOME HARD STARTING MORNINGS

The new Firestone Extra Power Battery has:

1. Patented Allrubber Separators that give you up to 40% quicker starting in any weather.
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Changeover and enjoy trouble-free driving this winter.

AS LOW AS $1.10 PER WEEK

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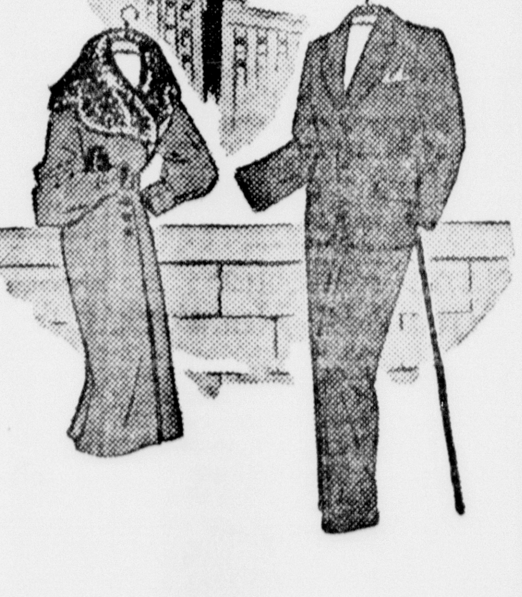

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LOOK

FOR THE NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

1936 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN, Completely overhauled	$595
1935 MASTER CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, Carries our 30 day guarantee	$495
1931 CHEVROLET COACH, Very good condition	$225
1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, New top, motor checked	$100
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, New paint, motor good	$100
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, New paint new top	$75
1932 FORD TUDOR, New paint, motor fair	$200
1935 FORD DELUXE COUPE, A car at the right price	$350
1928 FORD SPT. COUPE, New paint, new top, motor good	$85
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, In good shape	$150
1929 PONTIAC COACH	$100
1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, Another bargain	$100
1931 PONTIAC COUPE, A real job	$225
1935 INTERNATIONAL PANEL, New paint new rings	$375
1936 DODGE PICKUP, Late model cheap	$350

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Ethel Mills Will Be Guest Artist at Club Meeting

Ethel Mills, traveler and lecturer, will present her lecture, "English Gardens," as guest artist at the second meeting of the year of the Escanaba Woman's club, which will be held Thursday afternoon, October 21, at the Sherman hotel.

Her lecture will tell of English gardens in the springtime with their hawthorne bordered lanes, wild primroses, and foxglove, and in addition to that, of the magnificent pageantry of the coronation, which she attended.

The lecturer will present a number of stereopticon slides of pictures she took on her recent trip abroad. The pictures are hand colored.

The music feature of the program will be a group of violin numbers by Thor Leiungh, who will be accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Mrs. Thomas Gander is chairman of the meeting and Mesdames Edward Murphy, A. M. Gilbert and Louis Groos are hostesses.

Miss Christensen Bride In Lovely Church Wedding

At a pretty October wedding which took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Pauline Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Lake Shore Drive, became the bride of Clarence Olson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, Lake Shore Drive.

Rev. D. E. Evans read the impressive marriage service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Christensen, and Elof Johnson served as best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of rust lace in fitted redingote style and with it a brown hat and brown accessories. She carried a bridal bouquet of autumn flowers. Her bridesmaid wore a fall model of brown crepe with brown accessories, and a corsage of roses and mums.

A wedding dinner was served at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Appointments for the dinner were in white and pink, and all-white decorations were used in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home in Escanaba. Both are graduates of Escanaba high school and the bride has been a member of the sales staff of Lauerman Brothers.

WE, *the* WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Handsome men are fun to look at—but not ideal for marriage. Bear that in mind when you turn your eyes husbandward. And if you can't overcome your weakness for a chiseled profile and crisp, wavy hair, make up your mind to enjoy those attributes at a distance and at someone else's expense.

Ruth Millett

I know a wise man who says that the worst fate he could possibly wish on a woman would be that she should marry a strikingly handsome man.

Here are his reasons. A handsome man hasn't a chance against conceit. Every woman he meets sets out to please him. Any girl who has even the most casual acquaintance with him manages to make the association seem personal. He is flattered, spoiled and openly admired.

* * *

Very early in life the handsome man learns that he need not exert himself to be a pleasant, entertaining companion. With a profile like his even a grouch is becoming. What is the use of his going out of his way to please women when he knows that women are pleased with so little?

Such a man will always be more interested in his own necktie than in his wife's newest dress. And his wife, poor wretch, will have to spend a lifetime thinking up ways to flatter him. How else can she compete with a world of admiring women?

The very handsome man is less likely to work hard at his job than his brother to whom nature was less generous because he already has one kind of distinction.

Unfortunately women are jealous creatures, whether they are able to conceal the passion or not. The more handsome a man happens to be, the more sure his wife is that every woman in the world, young and old, married and unmarried, would like to have her prize. Why then should a woman, knowing this is so, decide to worry her life away over a collar-ad of a husband?

* * *

How much more serene her life would be if she married a man who was not so exciting to look at but who had developed an amusing personality as a substitute for a Robert Taylor-made face and custom built shoulders. Such a man would not be too preoccupied with his own attractiveness to notice when she started parting her hair in the middle.

How blessed is the woman who has only ordinary competition—who knows that Tom is "tops" but is equally certaian that every woman he meets is not immediately aware of the fact.

If all my wise friend said is true—and he knows whereof he speaks—it would seem that a handsome man would have a hard time finding a wife. But fortunately for them, and unhappily for us, we women can't easily resist the temptation to have for ourselves a man whom other women admire, even if their admiration is voiced in the characteristically feminine question, "Why in the world do you suppose HE married HER?"

Bridge League Team Ratings Of Friday Announced

The Delta Bridge League held its regular meeting Friday night at the Ludington hotel, and team of four play was used during the evening.

The following teams, of the thirteen present, scored 50 percent or better:

First and second (tied)—Miss Mae D'Amour, Gary Belanger, Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and Mrs. Kibby Treiber; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, L. W. Olson and L. Temby, .6458.

Third—Cheever Buckbee, Sr., Cheever Buckbee, Jr., George M. Mashek and H. L. Holderman, .6250.

Fourth—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, Orvil Cox and Mrs. John Doe, .5833.

Fifth and sixth (tie)—Mrs. Mary Bloomstrom, Mrs. Fred Earle, B. Howe and F. J. Earle; Mrs. S. J. Shank, Mrs. D. R. Remington, S. J. Shank and Dr. Tom Desilets, .5208.

Seventh and eighth (tied)—Mrs. W. P. Belanger, Mrs. W. V. Leppla, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. T. C. Curran; Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Mallongree, Mrs. L. W. Olson and Miss A. Olson, .5000.

The next regular session will be held at the Ludington, Friday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and are urged to invite guests to attend.

Personal News

Mrs. James E. Frost, 200 Lake Shore Drive, has as her guest, Miss Margaret Byers, of Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews have left on a motor trip to Minneapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Groos, who will visit with relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. Jack Cloutier, 809 Third avenue south, is improving after a two weeks illness with bronchitis.

Dr. John J. Walch has returned from Lansing where he attended a meeting of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

Rev. John Hugo, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, returned last evening from Menominee where he attended the opening sessions of the Baptist Young People's Union.

Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church is returning the first of the week from Alma, Mich., where he has been in attendance at the 103rd annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan.

Charles Gessner is leaving tonight on a business trip to New York City.

Rev. Fr. LeFebvre To Be Located In Montreal, Canada

Many residents of Escanaba, particularly members of St. Anne's parish, will be interested in announcement that Rev. Fr. Bernard LeFebvre, pastor of St. Louis church in Superior, Wis., for the past twenty years, and former assistant at the Escanaba parish, is leaving for Montreal, Canada, where he will devote his entire time to teaching and writing.

Rev. Fr. LeFebvre was located in Escanaba 23 years ago as assistant to the late Rev. Fr. Marceau.

During his pastorate in Superior he established the Shrine of St. Anne of the Lakes at St. Louis church, and he is also known for his published pamphlets, "Barkings," and "More Barkings," a compilation of his letters to the press on a wide variety of themes.

Vogue Beauty Shop's Formal Opening Monday

The new Vogue Beauty Shop, of which Miss Agnes Chandonnet is proprietor, will be formally opened to the public on Monday.

The shop, which is on the main floor of the new building, recently completed at its former location, 810 Ludington street, is beautifully finished, in modern design, with furnishings in keeping with the modern theme.

Air conditioned, the new Vogue shop has the most modern equipment, complete in every detail.

Harvest Festival Is Big Success

The harvest festival, sponsored by St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association, and held at the school Friday evening, was well attended and was a great success. Large crowds enjoyed the entertainment presented at two shows by the pupils of the school, as well as the other festival attractions which were arranged on the first floor of the school.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

ANTICIPATING BAD LUCK

* * *

Safety Play Enables Declarer to Make His Contract, Despite Adverse Holding of Trump Honors.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

North: ♠ J 5 4 2 ♥ A J 9 8 4 ♦ 8 5 ♣ Q 7
West: ♠ A K 9 8 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ J 10 9 4 ♣ 9 4
East: ♠ 3 ♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ K Q 7 6 ♣ 10 8 6 3
South (Dealer): ♠ Q 10 7 6 ♥ K ♦ A 3 2 ♣ A K J 5 2

Duplicate—N and S. vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—♦ J 16

In looking back over the years which have marked the life of contract, one finds many noteworthy developments, both in bidding and play.

Accurate bidding has developed the playing skill of contract devotees, since good play is essential on closely bid hands. Careful bidding to ascertain where the hand can best be played, instead of plunging recklessly into a possibly unmakable contract, has come as a natural development.

Note the careful probing of game possibilities in today's hand. South's rebid at the range of one was not "reverse bidding," because it was still at the range of one. It did show a four card spade suit, however, which in length was matched with a similar holding by North. When spades were raised South's two no trump was not a sign off, but a further investigation of the combined resources. North's bid of four spades closed the bidding.

The opening lead was won with the ace, and South saw that he could afford to lose one trick in diamonds, and two trump tricks—or three trump tricks if no diamonds were lost. In order to guard against a bad trump break, he led three rounds of clubs, and when West ruffed the third club with the eight of spades, he over-ruffed in dummy with the jack.

Now the contract was safe against any play by West. He could now win only the ace and king of trumps, as the losing diamond in dummy was discarded on the high club.

Contract Problem
(Solution in next issue)

West has doubled North's four heart contract, after East has bid spades and clubs. East and West win the first three tricks with the ace and king of spades and the ace of clubs. Can North now win all the remaining tricks?

North: ♠ Q 5 3 ♥ K Q 10 7 2 ♦ A 10 ♣ 9 6 5
West: ♠ K 8 7 ♥ J 9 8 3 ♦ K 8 4 3 ♣ Q J
East: ♠ A 9 6 4 2 ♥ None ♦ 9 6 5 ♣ A 10 8 4 3
South (Dealer): ♠ J 10 ♥ A 6 5 4 ♦ Q J 7 2 ♣ K 7 2

Duplicate—None vul. 16

Appeal Issued For Cook Stove

The philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club yesterday issued an appeal for a cook stove badly needed for the home of a young widowed mother with four children. If you able to aid this family, call Mrs. T. C. Curran, chairman, telephone 894-J.

Francis Boyce Telephone 1800

BOYCE FUNERAL HOME

"Escanaba's Finest"

In time of sorrow—CALL BOYCE'S and be assured that you are getting a refined, dignified service at a reasonable charge.

MONUMENTS GRAVE MARKERS

118 S. 12th Escanaba, Mich.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Singing Class Tuesday

The singing class of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Bartel at her home, 210 North 19th street. This is the first meeting of the class this season and it is urged that every member attend.

* * *

Luncheon Postponed

The luncheon of Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church, planned for Wednesday, has been postponed one week, and will be held on October 27, in the social rooms of the church.

* * *

Meeting and Card Party

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played will follow the meeting. A small fee will be charged.

* * *

B. A. of R. E. Tuesday

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games, for members only, will follow the meeting.

* * *

Eastern Star Chapter

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Easter Star, will be held Tuesday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Attendance of all members is requested.

* * *

Equitable Reserve Association

A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve Association, Assembly 401, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After the meeting, corn games will be played by members and friends. A small fee will be charged.

* * *

Rummage Sale October 30

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical church will hold a rummage sale on October 30. Anyone who has donations for the sale is asked to call Mrs. Henry Meunier, Mrs. Louis Flath, Sr., or Mrs. George Champley. The place of the sale and other details will be announced later.

* * *

Business Club Meeting

A dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Ludington hotel. Reservations are in charge of Josephine Ryan and Loretta McRandle.

* * *

Club Hospitality Day

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will hold a Hospitality Day luncheon meeting Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Finnegan, 609 South Ninth street.

Cards will be played during the afternoon.

Each club member is asked to provide her own table service.

Assisting hostesses are Mesdames John McKay, A. Weber, John McKeever, Frank Hartwig and William LaCasse.

Mrs. Thompson Named Chairman

Mrs. Irene M. Thompson has been reappointed rehabilitation chairman of the upper eleventh district, American Legion Auxiliary, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary held earlier in the week. Mrs. Thompson is beginning her second year as chairman of this committee, her appointment coming from Lydia M. Murphy, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Michigan. The committee in charge of the regular meeting of the Auxiliary, included, in addition to those named, Mrs. Lillian Greis and Mrs. Elsie Groth.

Julane Pelletier With NBC Network

Julane Pelletier (in private life, Mrs. Henry St. Germain) formerly of this city, has signed with the National Broadcasting company and will make her first appearance on her new program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19, 20 and 21, in a fifteen minute program of piano and song over the Western Blue Network. Announcement of the time of her program will be made by WMAQ and WENR, of Chicago.

Parent-Teacher Association Is Formed at Wells

Announcement of organization of the Wells Parent-Teacher association, forty-one charter members, was made yesterday, following a meeting of parents and teachers interested, held the last of the week at the school.

The officers of the new association for the year, who were installed immediately following their election, are:

Mrs. Orin King, Wells—President.

Joseph Paterick, Soo Hill—First vice president.

Gordon Lindsay, Wells—Second vice president.

Mrs. Gerald Kenneally, Wells—Third vice president.

Mrs. William Casey, Wells—Treasurer.

Harold Norrell, Wells—Secretary.

The meeting was well attended by representatives of the schools in the district.

Mrs. C. L. Riegel, president of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council, who conducted the organization, and who was the main speaker at the meeting, was introduced by Supt. Orin King.

Mrs. Riegel, Speaker

Mrs. Riegel reviewed the activities of the organization, from the time its first Congress was formed in 1897, to the present time, stressing particularly its objectives.

"The rural Parent-Teacher Association presents unique opportunities and challenges significant problems," Mrs. Riegel said. "In service areas of the rural Parent-Teacher Association there are 44 percent of our people and 50 percent of our children. As birth rate continues to drop more rapidly in the urban than in the rural communities, rural parents are carrying an even greater share of the responsibility of the future welfare of the nation.

"The possibilities of a Parent-Teacher program in our schools are unlimited," she continued, "inasmuch as it touches every phase of child and adult life. In organizing a Parent-Teacher group, the parents and teachers are taking a step forward in this problem facing parents and educators alike today. Let all our efforts be directed toward the benefit of the child."

Supt. King presided at the election and installation. Mr. Sturdy and Mr. Paterick acted as tellers. A short business meeting with the newly elected president in charge was held and arrangements were made to appoint a co-chairman from each school in the district to act with the president. The next meeting will be a social get-together on November 10.

At the close of the meeting, Supt. King presented each parent with a complimentary copy of the school paper, "The Owl," with its attractive drawings and interesting school items.

Honored Guests At Dinner Party

Mrs. R. A. McGarry and Miss Charlotte Marble entertained a small group of close friends at a dinner party Friday evening at the McGarry residence, 504 South Seventh street, for Miss Catherine Semer and Denis McGinn, whose marriage is taking place later in the month.

Dinner with the Hallowe'en theme effectively used in its appointments, was served at 8:30 o'clock, social diversions following during the evening.

At the party, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McGarry and Miss Marble, and the guests of honor, were Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Dr. Harold Groos, Clyde McGonagle and Mrs. Sybil Sullivan.

Ruth A. Olson Is The Bride Of A. Ivan Dahlquist

At a home wedding of lovely appointments which took place last evening, Ruth A. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Olson of 331 North 14th street, became the bride of A. Ivan Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Dahlquist, of 1329 Stephenson avenue.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the living room of the bride's home, in a setting of autumn leaves, effectively arranged. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church read the marriage service.

The bride wore a becoming costume suit of autumn brown wool and satin with caracul trim, and brown accessories and with it a corsage of roses and baby mums. Her bridesmaid, Miss Ruth C. Olson, wore a green ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of like flowers. Mrs. Olson was attired in green and Mrs. Dahlquist wore a dress of black crepe and both had shoulder corsages of pink roses.

Swan Dahlquist attended his brother, as best man.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served to members of the two families and a limited group of close friends. Decorations, with a large wedding cake the table centerpiece, were in pink and white.

The young people are leaving on an extended honeymoon motor trip to California. They will make their home in Escanaba.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1928, and of Cloverland Commercial college, and has been a member of the staff of the city hall. Mr. Dahlquist is an interior decorator.

Scandinavian Food Supper Thursday

The annual Scandinavian food supper, sponsored by the Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, will be served in the church parlors Thursday, October 21.

A variety of home prepared foods, all Scandinavian dishes, will be served from 3 o'clock on through the evening hours, cafeteria style.

The public is cordially invited to attend the supper.

The committee in c harge is Esther Scott, chairman, Andrea Hjort, Ellen Sivertsen, Esther Halvorsen, Mrs. Miron Petersen, Mrs. Arthur Westby, Mrs. Frank Pascal, Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen and Mrs. Erling Arntzen.

Delta Beauty Shop

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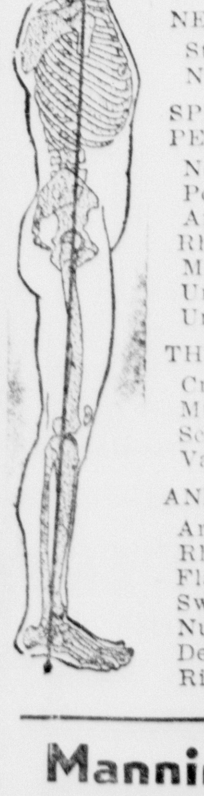
Tuesday, October 19th.



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Neuritis

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THIGH AND CALF
Cramps
Muscle Pains
Sciatica
Varicose Veins

ANKLE AND FOOT
Arthritis
Rheumatic Pains
Flat Feet
Swollen Ankles
Numbness
Defective Gait
Rigid Joints

Weak feet roll to the inside, cramping nerves and blood vessels, causing poor posture and related ailments that affect YOUR ENTIRE BODY.

FREE FOOT ANALYSIS

LEARN THE REAL ANSWER TO FOOT COMFORT—How weak feet can be straightened up to normal position, releasing cramped nerves and blood vessels—Often relieving aches and pains of long standing.

Don't miss this opportunity to get expert advice on your foot problems.

Manning & Sullivan

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Club Federation Plans Drive for Traffic Safety

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16—In 1936 approximately38,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents of one sort or another, 1,000,000 more were injured, and there was a total cash loss of $1,250,000.00. The causes of these accidents were numerous, and most of them undoubtedly were the result of a combination of causes, but one fact stands out clearly:—a large percentage of them **could have been avoided.** These astonishing figures and facts are presented by Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A nation-wide educational campaign is being waged by this organization for the reduction of this wholesale slaughter. The program which has been based on the three E's—Engineering, Enforcement and Education—has been expanded to include motor Vehicle Administration, Legislation, Technical Personnel Training and Research.

"States collecting the information find that only 8% of all drivers involved in injury accidents are women, and in fatal accidents only 6% are women," says Mrs. Hammett. "In the first place, however, this presents a false picture. These data do not prove that women are safer drivers than men, since there are no statistics available to show the number of miles driven by each. In the second place, even if women could be proved to be safer drivers than men, the fact would not make any of the 38,000 victims any less dead, nor would it diminish women's responsibility in doing their share to prevent the needless slaughter.

In the year and a half since the establishment of the Committee on Public Safety women **have** become increasingly aroused and correspondingly active.

"One ingenious state chairman has conceived the plan of placarding the walls of the state federation convention hall with rules for safety to be observed during the state convention this fall. Smaller copies of these rules are to be put in the hands of each convention guest. The same chairman has arranged for a question-and-answer period at the Safety meeting, when four state traffic officers will be present to give the answers to pertinent questions.

"One state federation has prepared a one-page digest of the state traffic laws. Each club member in the state is to be given a copy and asked to study the laws carefully and to pledge herself to try to obey them.

"Another state recently has made Safety a compulsory course in the curricula of all primary and secondary schools. Undoubtedly progress has been made in our war on accidents. However, the time has not come to relax our efforts but rather to redouble them.

"The Committee on Public Safety has offered prizes to individual clubs and to state chairmen for outstanding work in Safety during the current year. When these reports come in they should show more definitely and specifically what actually is being accomplished by the Federation, and what it is hoped will be accomplished in the near future.

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JEWELERS

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Cooperative Educational Plan Gives Students Experience

23 PUPILS NOW LEARN AT WORK

Apprenticeship Training Directed by High School Teacher

Real working experience under actual business conditions is being gained by twenty-three Escanaba senior high school students this semester under a cooperative vocational plan which is operating under the direction of Clarence F. Pearson of the high school's commercial department.

Under this plan, which was brought to Escanaba a year ago and revised to meet the needs of the local student, real work takes the place of textbooks. The student goes out into a local business establishment for two hours of each school day and takes part in performing the regular day's duties. Thus he becomes familiar with the tasks which are performed in business every day.

Twenty-four business establishments have cooperated with the school in making this plan possible. The employer agrees that the student is not to replace any person who is now employed, or anyone who might be employed in the future; not to exploit the student for his own ends, but to do all that is reasonably possible to help him learn under actual working conditions; to report periodically an the progress of the student; to maintain a sympathetic attitude throughout the training period.

Students are not paid for their two hours of work five days per week.

Credit Is Given

For its part, the school agrees to give the student one-half unit of non-academic credit towards graduation, for each two hours of work. A faculty member is provided by the school to act as coordinator between the employer, the school and the pupil.

The consent of the student's parents is also asked before a pupil is allowed to participate in work under the cooperative plan.

Students now at work under the cooperative plan are unanimous in their approval of it. Some feel that they are gaining experience in work which they will wish to step into when leaving school and others feel that they are learning things which will be of help in any line they choose to follow after graduation. None feel that their time is being wasted or lost.

Some of last year's cooperative students spent the summer months at steady work, on salary, in the establishments which they entered to "learn something" a year ago last September. Others have no intention of seeking permanent employment with the concerns in which they are now working, but are content to gain whatever experience they can while in school. A few have decided upon going on for higher education in the lines which they took up as cooperative students.

Enthusiasm Shown

Mr. Pearson, who directs the student system and acts as coordinator between the pupil, the employer and the school, is full of enthusiasm for the cooperative plan. So is Edward E. Edick, principal of the Senior high school, who has been in close touch with the plan since the first students went out to work under its conditions a year ago last month. Both men feel that it is enabling high school students to get an early start in the lines of work which they choose to follow and to learn things which they cannot get out of textbooks alone.

In describing the aims of the plan, Mr. Pearson said yesterday: "The apprenticeship movement aims to help primarily the student who does not plan to go into higher education—the student who plans to remain in his local community.

"The traditional high school, in the past, has been centered around preparing students for college. Too little consideration has been given the boy or girl who will remain with us in the community, working in offices and skilled trades. The object of the cooperative plan, as it is being worked at Escanaba, is to give these students a chance to prepare for the jobs they will take over upon leaving high school."

Mr. Edick describes the cooperative plan as a part of the school's effort, over a long period of time, to provide training for non-academic students. "Like our manual training, auto-mechanics, typing, shorthand, and printing," he said, "the student's cooperative work prepares him to take a place of service to the community. And nothin can compare with actual training on the job."

Advocates of this system of education believe that actual experience in the business concerns of the community will supply employees better adjusted to what the business world demands; will instill confidence in the student; will provide a means to apply the knowledge which the school is trying to provide; will give the pupil a chance to learn in actual situations rather than in make-believe ones; will develop interests, and an early lead to the choosing of the proper life work.

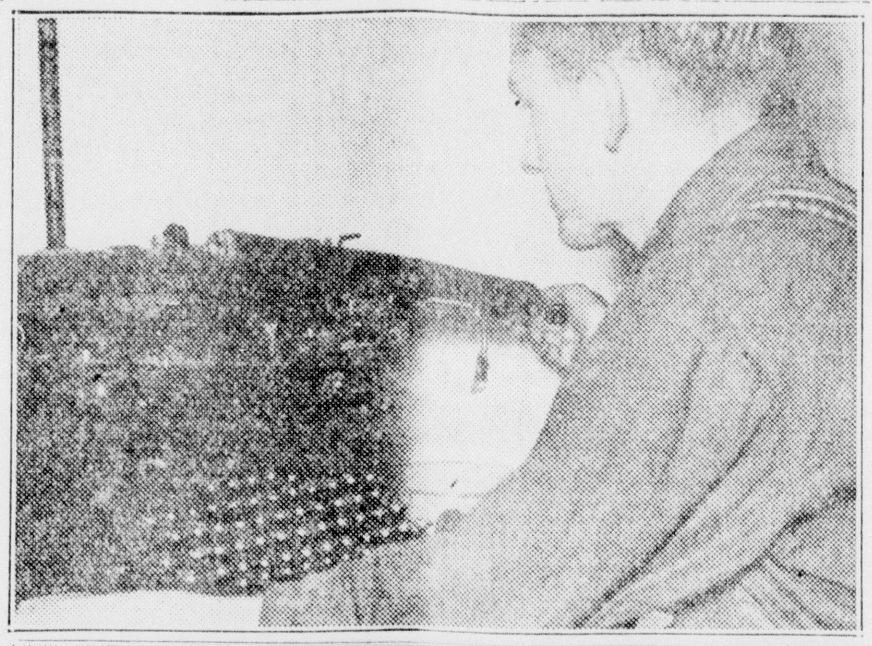
Senior high school students now working in local business concerns under the cooperative plan are: Albert Provencher, Ilene Anderson, Donald Peltier, Herbert Johnson, Julian Trottier, Maurice Blixt, Howard O'Neal, William VanEffen, Leslie Kallin, Rita Derouin, Elizabeth Erickson, Doris Anderson, Dorothy McCarthy, Adele Cass, Ruth Paul, Jack Baribeau, Gerald DeGrand, Gordon Hurley, Francis Flagstadt, Harold Ringstrand, Dorothy Rudenburg, Irene LeDuc and Albin Pearson.

Business houses in the city which have cooperated with the school in making the plan possible are: Dewey's service station, Marion's beauty shop, Brackett's Chevrolet garage, Richer's Electric shop, Montgomery Ward, The Fair Store, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Goulais Insurance agency, Norstrom's garage, Charbonneau body works, Office Service company, Coan's Upholstery shop, Peninsula Motors, E. J. Vinette's Welding shop, Chaltry's Electric shop, Clark and Beck garage, Baldwin's Print Shop, Johnston's Print Shop, Birds Eye Veneer company, Escanaba and Lake Superior railway and the Escanaba Daily Press.

The city administration and the public schools have also cooperated, and two students are at work in the city engineer's office, one in the city water plant and one in the office of the superintendent of schools.

Director of Cooperative Plan

Clarence F. Pearson, teacher in the commercial department of Escanaba senior high school, is the director of the cooperative plan. He acts as coordinator between the employer, the student and the school, aiding cooperative students in selecting working places and making regular calls on employers who are training apprentices.



FRANCIS FLAGSTADT (top) removes the platen of a typewriter preparatory to cleaning it at the Office Service company, where he works at typewriter and adding machine cleaning and repairs.

JACK BARIBEAU (below) operates a calculating machine in the office of the Fair Store, where he is gaining experience at book keeping and accounting methods and learning to operate the complicated machines which are used in keeping accounts.

ELIZABETH ERICKSON runs off some copies on the mimeograph at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, where she is learning daily office routine and working as stenographer under the cooperative plan.

HERBERT JOHNSON hooks up a condenser in a radio set at Blackie's Radio Shop. He is learning to repair home receiving sets now, and will soon get a chance at installing sets in automobiles.

HAROLD RINGSTRAND polishes the surface of a dining room table until it gleams at Coan's Upholstery Shop, where he is getting apprenticeship training at furniture upholstery and refinishing.

HOWARD O'NEAL solders the armature of a generator at the Richie Electric company, where he is learning to do work on automobile electric systems and carburetors under the apprenticeship training plan.

LESLIE KALLIN makes water tests at the laboratory of the city water plant. He is learning to put his high school chemistry to work in making routine laboratory tests, and is gaining working experience which will be of great help if he goes on into advanced chemistry.

MAURICE BLIXT works on a scale drawing in the city engineer's office, where he is putting his high school draughting courses to practical use and gaining experience in working on real construction plans.

DAILY PRESS PHOTOS

DONALD PELTIER tightens a hose connection at the Brackett Chevrolet garage, where he has learned to do regular mechanical work as a cooperative student. During last summer's vacation he was employed full-time by the garage, which rates him as a good mechanic.

RITA DEROUIN raises the hem of a cloak in the Fair Store dress alterations department. She is learning to apply her domestic science work, and gaining a familiarity with fashions and dress design.

The Malay Peninsula has many extremes in size among its animal life; insects range from 13 inches in length to others so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and animals range from the elephant to the smallest known animal, a tiny variety of bat.

Hot Lunches Are Served In Harris Township Schools

Harris, Mich.— Hot noon lunches are now being served to approximately 300 students at the Harris school and the Perronville school. The work is being carried on in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration. Mrs. Mary DePas has full charge and serves the Harris school children while Lucille Lannaville has full charge of preparing and serving the lunches to the Perronville school children.

The summer garden projects proved successful. Six hundred and thirty-eight quarts of garden produce, consisting of tomatoes, corn, peas, string beans and beans, which will be utilized in preparing the hot lunches were canned during the summer months. Other, more stable produce, such as carrots, navy beans, kidney beans, chile beans, celery and potatoes have been stored at the Harris school.

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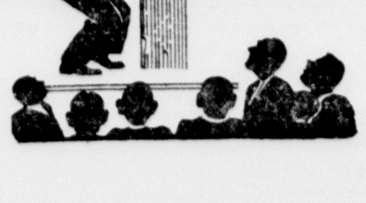

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Escanaba, Mich.

COLISEUM
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On the Record
By Dorothy Thompson

Einstein and Ethics

"The world has slowly grown accustomed to symptoms of moral decay. One misses the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—that reaction which, in the long run, represents man's only protection again relapse into barbarism." The words are those of a very great scientist, one of the most revolutionary thinkers of our times, who paused in his researches into the nature of time and space to send a message to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. And this revolutionist of physics, Professor Einstein, asserted that there are 'before our eyes dangers which even the darkest pessimists of the last century did not dream of. The injunctions of the Bible concerning human conduct were then accepted by believer and infidel alike as self-evident demands for the individual and society. "The departure from these injunctions Professor Einstein plainly declares to be a retrogressive step, and he cites as indications of a relapse into barbarism the moral degeneration expressed in the relinquishing of the quest of truth for its own sake, and the prevalence of the idea that "Right 's that which serves us!"

Dorothy Thompson

* * *

This assertion that man cannot live as a human being without the recognition of, and devotion to, moral principles, comes with particular interest from a man whose theory of relativity has been loosely associated in the lay mind with the very forces tending to destroy faith in such platonic ideas as truth and untruth, justice and injustice, good and evil. The tendency of modern thinking to confuse the genesis of things with their truth—the tendency which interprets the physics of Newton as characteristic of a rising bourgeoisie, or the love relation between men and women as the amanation only of a certain kind of economic system, or the ideas of a political leader as related to his infantile conditioning — this tendency is repeatedly justified as being "scientific." But Professor Einstein is by no means the first eminent scientist to repudiate it.

* * *

The doctrine that Right is what serves us, right being incorporated in a certain kind of political and economic organization, has been officially adopted by both communism and fascism. In neither form of society does the individual conscience function without hindrance in even the simplest personal relationships, to people or ideas. Nor is there acknowledgment of any possibility of truth outside the ideology of the organized society. Thus, a German is justified in repudiating a debt, if the debt is to a Jew, or renouncing solemnly taken oaths of fidelity, if they are taken in any personal relationship with a non-Aryan. In the current philosophy of international communism, cabal, intrigue and the lie are odd of evil, wholly according to the aims they serve. Christian (or Jewish, or Mahometan) ethics are but instruments to serve certain kinds of societies and have no value in themselves.

* * *

One cannot read the international news, even as written by presumably impartial observers, without the vivid consciousness that there is a wholesale and almost universal disregard for truth, and that no nation has a monopoly of this disregard. Russia is not really intervening in the affairs of Spain—although, curiously, the very same individuals turn up in prominent advisory capacity to the Loyalist government who were active during the Kuomintang government in China. Or Russia is intervening in Spain—and Mussolini is genuinely for non-intervention, and meanwhile is only gallantly and disinterestedly assisting Christian civilization. Moroccan soldiers on the Rhine were a plot on the part of France to polute and humiliate the German race; Moroccan soldiers in Salamanca are the defenders of the White Race against international Bolshevism. There is not even evidence of that hypocrisy which was once the concession of the unprincipled to the existence of principles. Untruth is brazen and unashamed.

And we make a great mistake if we believe that this lapse away from personal standards, or any standards of principle, is confined to the totalitarian states. On the contrary, it is characteristic of the whole of existing society, including our own. "The elementary reaction against justice and injustice" is lacking everywhere. The theory that "right is whatever serves us"—our party, our group, our economic interests—is preached in all the democracies, by recationaries, liberals, and radicals, and divorced of any ethical content, the labels themselves cease to have meaning. The idea that reform owes its vitality to the recognition of moral principles is rejected by most of our reformers, who see not the slightest connection between ends and means, between ideals and conduct. It is not considered indecent to use the most ruthless methods to assassinate the character of one's opponent. There is one conception of justice for the rich, another for the poor. Violence is justified in the hands of one group and denounced in the hands of another. The most high-handed actions of the economic royalists are adopted unquestionably by the emerging class of political royalists. The whole technique of political organization of the communists, and a huge amount of its emotional and ideological content are adopted by the fascists, who are presumably in a cruside against it; whereupon the communists turn about and become the false-faced champions of liberal democracy, which they actually despise.

* * *

The idea that the character and quality of a good society has anything whatever to do with the character and quality of the people who compose it, seems to have been abandoned. Capital has been on top and labor underneath, and we are to reform society by turning the pyramid upside down. Meanwhile labor is positively encouraged to accept the worst ideas of monopoly capitalism, namely, that success consists in getting the largest possible amount of profit for the smallest possible effort. And we are asked to believe that the universal acceptance of this idea is going to make us all richer and happier. The voice which might have integrated the American people into a communal effort on the highest plane, by an appeal to the best instincts of everyone, persists in persuading each group that it is to rise on the sacrifices of somebody else.

* * *

The capacity for personal hatreds was never greater. The capacity for moral indignation seems already half extinct. Nowhere is it better illustrated than in the Black case, which, after a huge hullabaloo is dying down "because the public is getting bored." The public also got bored after a brief flare of indignation over the shooting of five men in the Chicago riots. But the public gets bored partly because it is so extremely distrustful of the motives of its would-be reformers, whether of the right or of the left.

* * *

A man died the other day who goes down in history as the liberator of his people: Thomas Masaryk, founder and the first president of the Czechoslovak republic. He began his career by exposing, as a blatant forgery, a document dear to the heart of the oppressed Czechs, on which they based part of their claim to a thousand years of culture. When he made the exposure, they denounced him as a tratior to his people. But he insisted that a revolution founded on a lie would come to no good end. Masaryk was either just an old-fashioned liberal, or he was—like Professor Einstein—a man about a generation in advance of the rest of civilization. For he honestly believed that there must be a synthesis between social change and public and private morality; that there is no justice, except where the love of justice, and sensibility to justice reign; that there is no public welfare without private goodness; and that man is not only an economic, but an ethical animal.

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER X

From her place, on the quiet ranch, Judith was aware that the newspapers had not relinquished the story in which she was featured. Because she was the best dressed woman in America she was news, high news, to every girl and matron. They knew now, one and all, that she had left a devoted husband in order to marry the well-known actor. They would read about her clothes all the more eagerly, sure that they had exercized a charm for Bruce. The couturiers would welcome her. Life was that way.

Even the messages which Bruce's publicity agent handed to the press had little influence. It was a better story to have Bruce marrying Judith than Millicent.

The whole incident was getting on Judith's nerves when she glanced up from a magazine she was perusing in desultory fashion one afternoon, to see a tall young man standing on the veranda.

"Ronnie, where did you come from?" she asked.

"New York," he answered tersely. "Have they gone, Mrs. Irving?"

"Millicent and Bruce? No, they leave tomorrow. Won't you sit down? I'll get Millicent for you. She's resting."

Judith's heart ached for the boy. He had come to tell Millicent for the last time that he loved her. He did not know, yet that young hearts heal.

Millicent was half asleep when Judith touched her shoulder.

"Milly, you have a caller. Ronnie's here."

"Ronnie!" She sat upright. "When did he get here?"

"Just now. Be kind to him, honey. He loves you rather badly."

"Oh I know—I know. Oh, Judy, isn't it dreadful?" She began to cry and the slender shoulders shook. Then suddenly she stood up. "I haven't much time. I'd better go down."

* * *

Judith saw Millicent and Ronnie ride off into the sage together. They didn't know it but she knew it. She saw Bruce come in from another door and watch them go. His eyes looked a little frightened. Millicent turned, sighted him, and blew him a kiss. He waved back.

Judith picked up the magazine again. It was a mystery and detective book of yarns that one of the cowboys had left on the living room table. For lack of anything better she had been glancing at it. Here and there pictures of people who had figured in sensational robberies or kidnapings or murders were given. Suddenly her eyes focused on a face. She knew it—or a face like it. She sat up straighter in astonishment. It belonged to Marta Rogers' divorced husband, about whom so little was known. Another name captioned the picture. The story said that he had served time for one of the most amazing jewel rackets of recent years. He was a genial gentleman with a flair for pretty words—

Judith realized that no one knew anything about the Rogerses except that they had crashed society one year before, armed with letters from abroad. Marta, the pearls, her anxiety to be married to Phil quickly—all these things flooded back to Judith's memory now. Quite possibly Marta knew the tricks of her former husband's trade. Maybe she practiced them, too. She wanted to marry Phil and have legal claims on him before he found out who she was or had been. Poor little fool! She must save Phil. Or could she?

Judith took the magazine photograph to Bruce. "Do you know him?" she asked.

He shook his head. She decided to say nothing. Instead she would return to New York when Bruce and Millicent left the next night.

* * *

Reservations had been promised on a ship that left Denver the next evening. The rancher would take his guests to the early afternoon train for Denver. Final arrangements were completed before Millicent and Ronnie came back from their ride. Ronnie shook hands with everyone and said goodby. Millicent was quiet. She went over to Bruce and slipped her arm through his.

Night came, the last night with a dark blue backdrop of sky, painted with large stars, almost too bright. Dinner was over. A cowboy was singing a love ditty. Somebody, far away, laughed and the mirth came down the ravine.

Judith looked at Bruce, talking to Millicent. Her eyes were quiet and shining. She was smiling. Her last problem had been settled. Her heart was at peace. The years would bring storms—all good years did—but for the moment the sea was clear and the stars were out.

Because they were leaving the next day, everyone went to bed early. Judith wakened in the morning, oddly refreshed, and put on the simple black suit in which she had arrived. She would pick up her baggage where it waited at the village inn. Nothing had been lost, she had been told.

Bruce was at breakfast. Millicent had not appeared.

"I'll call her," Judith said, and went back up the wide, low staircase. Millicent didn't answer. She opened the door softly. A breeze stirred the curtains—and the bed had not been slept in. Millicent wasn't there.

Slowly Judith walked downstairs. Had Millicent got up early and made her bed? Or had something happened to her? At that thought Judith began to run.

* * *

"Bruce," she said steadily when she reached the dining room. "Millicent hasn't been in her room."

"Not all night?" he asked quickly.

"Not all night."

The rancher, entering the room, interrupted them. "I was to give you this note this morning, Mrs. Irving."

"Miss Millicent?" Judith began. "Do you know where she is?"

The rancher nodded. She went off in a car last night, after you all went to bed, with that young feller that came yesterday. Nice sort of chap. They're right for each other, that boy and girl."

Judith held out the envelope to Bruce who slit it open. Aloud she read the brief note: "Forgive me, darling, and make my peace with Bruce, if you can. It was Ronnie whom I loved all the time. I knew it when the ship began to fall that terrible night. I've been praying for him to come ever since. Bruce was an infatuation, that was all. But a terrible one. I never suffered over Ronnie as I did over him for a little while. And I wanted him to fall in love with me even when he didn't want to. I never meant to hurt him. Wish me happiness, dear. Ronnie and I are being married tomorrow. And find happiness for yourself, Judy dear. Remorsefully and happily, Millicent."

Bruce was quiet during the rest of the day—the leaving of the ranch house, the ride by train to Denver and the airplane takeoff. Only once did he refer to the elopement. Then he said: "Our host sensed the truth—they're right for each other, Millicent and Ronnie. The same generation. Just as you and I were right for each other, Judy, and didn't know it."

Bruce left the airplane at Chicago. He was staying there for a week. Judith changed to the ship for Newark. It would not have been wise for Bruce to have come on with her, anyway, they both knew.

* * *

At the Newark airport Judith faced a barrage of cameras and reporters, head up, eyes bright, cheeks flushed. Her poise did not fail her. She had dressed in her smartest clothes. If she could be nothing else, she could be the best dressed woman in the world!

She went to the St. Regis because it was old and quiet. Bruce's press agent found her there a little later. He handed her an evening paper. She read a story which told of the marriage of Ronnie and Millicent and swung quickly back to her romance with Bruce, which, the story said, she had attempted to conceal behind a fictitious romance between the actor and the debutante.

The telephone rang. It was Phil. "Judith, you're making a monkey out of yourself. Everyone in town is laughing," he said. "Will you take a boat to Paris and get your divorce so you can marry that theatrical nut or won't you?"

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

Wash Tubbs

By Crane

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE PLANNED

Legion Post Sponsoring Event at Terrace Gardens

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor an Armistice Day dance at Terrace Gardens on the night of Thursday, Nov. 11, it was announced yesterday by Geo. Peoples, post commander.

Howard Kraemer and his orchestra featuring Alice Cooper, blues singer formerly with "Texas" Guinan will play the dance program.

At the meeting this week at which the event was planned, a group of members of the Cloverland Post at Escanaba were present. Among them were Emmett Kauphusman, commander, and Henry Anderson, Archie Wood and William Ehnerd, vice commanders of Cloverland Post; Tom Beaton, vice commander of the Upper Peninsula association of Legion posts, and Ernie Benette, Iron River, grand chef de train of the Forty and Eight society.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of A. D. Alguire, chairman, H. J. Skogquist, Fred Schram, E. H. Noblet, Joseph Louis and Ed Brunelle.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich—Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava, William Orava and Elmer Hytinen of Trenary motored to Ford River Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wieland who operate the old Peterson Tea Room. Mr. Wieland was formerly of Trenary and owned the "Ladies and Gents Pass Time Gardens" dance hall. After leaving Trenary he opened a grocery store, meat market, and beer garden at Little Lake up until two weeks ago when he moved to Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and son Jackie spent the week end at their home in Trenary. Mr. Quarfoot operates a logging camp in Amasa, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot motored to Gwinn and Princeton recently where Mr. Orava visited a few of his old friends.

Mr. George Methat, who is employed at the Peter Gagner logging camp near Carlhend, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond in Chatham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamen Chaney and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chaney's brother, Felby Goodman and family of Laud Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot were recent visitors in Gladstone and Rock.

Mrs. Mike Vizena and mother, Mrs. Barbara Carlson visited at the Roy Hildman home in Chatham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson visited at the Vern Richmond home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchotz in Chatham recently. and Mr. and Mrs. George Methat were recent Escanaba visitors.

Mr. John Krous Sr. and daughter Christine have returned from a trip to Europe. They have been visiting in Europe all summer.

The boys of Trenary High School are taking their physical examination now from Dr. Brassiere to see if they are physically fit to go out for basket ball this season.

The Highschool baseball team played the Cooks High School ball team at Cooks Monday defeating them 26-6.

Mr. Daniel Finlan of Gladstone spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Finlan and his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and children Patricia and Jackie. Daniel is employed at the Scott's Creamery in Gladstone.

Mrs. Grant Taylor and sons Junior and Grant Francis of Manistique are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Bailey.

Mr. Herbert Finlon and Mr. William Orava attended a football game in Green Bay recently.

School has commenced this week again after a week and a half off for potato digging. Also during that time the teachers attended the Annual Teachers' Institute in Sault Ste. Marie.

All of the grades in the Trenary school celebrated Columbus Day by having a program in the afternoon.

Mr. Willard Quarfoot has been suffering with blood poison in his arm starting from a sprain in his little finger.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Hattie LaComb, Detroit, is visiting here as guest of the Luther LaCombs. Mrs. LaComb is a former resident of Gladstone, her father having been former keeper of the lighthouse at Squaw Point.

Mrs. George LaRoche Sr. left last night for Chicago where she will visit with relatives.

Alvin LaLiberty who arrived yesterday morning from Minneapolis to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth LaLiberty and Gilbert Lasky, is spending the week end at the Joseph LaLiberty home, Delta Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, Chicago are spending the week end visiting here with friends.

Relative Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. Charles DeVet, sister-in-law of Miss Nettie DeVit, city, passed away Friday at Seattle, Wash., according to word received here. Miss DeVet left Friday night for Minneapolis where she planned to board plane for the coast to attend the services.

THEATRES

A double feature request program is to be shown at the Rialto theatre starting today.

"Footlight Parade", starring Dick Powell, Joan Bondell, James Cagney and Ruby Keeler is the first feature. The second is "Tiger Shark" with Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen and Zita Johann in the leading roles.

STABBERS SOUGHT

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two men who fatally stabbed Harry Wells, 37, here Wednesday were sought by police today. Police said that Wells was wounded when he went to the aid of his wife, Muriel, who was being molested by the men in an alley. He died today.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

START SEWER PROJECT SOON

Minneapolis Avenue Job Begins Wed'y With Crew of 75

The City of Gladstone has received a definite cash alottment for construction of sewer in Minneapolis avenue, Fourth to Eighteenth street, and work on the project being done under the WPA will be started next Wednesday, October 20, it was announced yesterday by City Manager E. H. Waterhouse.

Two crews, totalling 75 workmen, will be placed on the job. Work will be started at two points, the sewage plant at Fourth street and at Fifteenth street.

This is being done because from Fifteenth westward the pipe will be above the waterline where as all east of Fifteenth will be below the waterline, necessitating sheeting and pumping.

A pit eight feet square and 18 feet deep for a pneumatic sewage ejector which will raise the sewage 14 feet to the treatment plant.

The pipe to be used in the project is of 10 inch diameter.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Trinity E. Guild—Members of the Trinity E. Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at the H. Sundblad home at 107 Central Ave. A potluck luncheon will be served.

* * *

Latter Day Saints—There will be no services today at the Latter Day Saints church, it was announced yesterday due to a conference meeting being held at Wells.

* * *

Legion Meeting — A regular meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, is to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

* * *

Dutch Mill—The usual Sunday night dance is to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

* * *

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of Troop 56, Boy Scouts, is to be held in the Methodist church on Monday evening.

* * *

Services at Perkins — Services will be conducted in the Lutheran church at Perkins this morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev, Frank Swenson.

* * *

Trainmen to Meet—W. H. Dolan, Minneapolis, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen, will meet with the local brotherhood this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Eagles' hall.

* * *

Will Preach — Rev. Gideon, Olson, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at both morning and evening services today in the First Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaLiberty arrived Friday night from Munising to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth LaLiberty to Gilbert Lasky which took place yesterday morning.

SOCIAL

Honored

Members of the GIA to the B of LE entertained at a party Thursday afternoon at the J. I. Chase home on Superior avenue honoring Mrs. Chase who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Smear was the diversion of the afternoon with the guest of honor receiving high score and Mrs. Gogarn second.

Towards the close of play tasty refreshments were served and Mrs. Chase was presented with a gift as a remembrance of the occasion.

* * *

Surprise Party

Mrs. Ted Ohlen was pleasantly surprised recently by a group of 18 friends who gathered at her home at 602 Dakota avenue to celebrate her birthday anniversary. An enjoyable social afternoon was spent during which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ohlen was the recipient of a beautiful gift from her friends in honor of the occasion.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Max Mathison and Mrs. Jonas Haglund.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. R. J. Riley will entertain members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home at 903 Wisconsin Ave. Upper Michigan Trees will be the subject discussed during the afternoon. Evergreen Trees will be discussed by Mrs. L. C. Brownell and a review of "Green Margins" by E. P. O'Donnell will be presented by C. W. LaFaver.

* * *

LaLiberty-Lasky

A beautiful fall wedding was that of Miss Ruth Mary LaLiberty, granddaughter of Joseph LaLiberty, 1316 Delta Ave., city and Gilbert W. Lasky, 103 Hamilton St., Pontiac, Mich., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasky, Cleveland, Ohio which was solemnized 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. S. Maier was celebrant of the nuptial high mass and read the marriage vows.

Altar decorations or carnation, yellow and white baby mums, roses and ferns made an impressive setting for the bridal party.

Music during the service was rendered by the All Saints Choir consisting of Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. C. A. LaFave and Al Bouchard, who sang the Jubilee Mass in Honor of the Sacred Heart.

At the offertory Rosewig's "Ave Maria" was sung by John Speare.

The traditional Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were played by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organist as the bridal party entered and left the church.

For her wedding the bride chose an attractive green wool custom suit, the jacket of which had fur lapels, bell sleeves and fitted bodice fashioned with a shirred peplum tying in front. The dress was styled on simple lines with a cowel neckline and a silver clasp its only ornament.

Her high crowned veiled hat, slippers and gloves were also green. She carried an arm bouquet of pink briarcliff roses, orchid mums and yellow and white pompoms.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Gus DeHooghe, friend of the couple who wore a becoming two-piece model of brown silk alpaca, the short jacket of which was scallop edged with elbow length sleeves. Features of her dress were the gored skirt and the cowel neckline. Her accessories consisted of a brown off-the-face hat with veil and brown slippers and gloves. Her bouquet was made up of pink briarcliff roses, and yellow and white pompoms.

Gus DeHooghe was the groom's only attendant.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for twelve guests was served at Belle's Coffee Shop, Escanaba. Pink roses, orchid and white pompoms and a two tier wedding cake topped with a minature bride and groom formed the table decorations.

Later in the day the couple left for Pontiac to make their home where the groom is employed by the Pontiac Motors Co.

The bride was graduated from Gladstone High School with the class of 1937 and has been residing here with her grandfather.

Out-of-town relatives at the wedding were: Alvin LaLiberty, Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaLiberty, Munising.

W. W. STRUBLE IS PENSIONED

Engineer Served Local Railroad 33 Years

Wesley W. Struble, Soo Line engineer, recently retired from active service and has applied for pension under the new railway retirement act.

Struble has been an employe of the local railroad for the past 33 years.

Struble resides with his wife on a farm at Chaison and will spend some of his leisure time in farming. He is also an ardent fly fisherman and to this sport will devote some time.

League Bowling To Start Monday Night At Gladstone Alleys

League bowling will get under way here Monday evening at the Rialto alleys, it was announced yesterday by Vincent Johnson.

Twelve teams have been entered in the local loop and some close and spirited competition is expected.

The schedule for the first week follows:

Monday

Lions Club vs. Forester Service All-Stars.

Wreckers vs. Rotary I.

Wahawiaks vs. Veneer Office.

Tuesday

Billygoats vs. Rotary II.

Sunrise Bakers vs. Chatfields.

Lieds vs. Johnsons.

C. C. Strickland left yesterday for Lansing where he is attending a meeting of the Teachers Retirement Fund Board.

MINNEWASCAN STAFF NAMED

Jean Marble Will Edit High School Year Book

Members of the editorial and business staffs for the Minnewascan, Gladstone high school year book, have been selected, it was announced yesterday. As is customary, all members of the staffs are seniors.

Jean Marble was chosen as editor-in-chief and is to be assisted by Richard Johnston as associate editor.

The humor section will be in charge of Ralph Mineau; athletics will be handled by Elmer Anderson and Dean Slye will serve as business manager.

West Enders Beat East Enders, 12-8

The West Enders defeated the East Enders, 12 to 8, in what was termed a "thriller" yesterday morning on an east end gridiron. Cap't Howard Sigan and William Young scored touchdowns for the victors while Robert Hart scored for the losers. A safety also gave the losers an additional two points.

Besides man, only monkeys have learned the art of throwing.

A butterfly never grows larger.

ENJOY AUTOMATIC HEAT ALL WINTER AND CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS UP TO 50%

FIRE Chief THE FUEL MISER

Here is today's greatest automatic coal burner value—the Anchor Kolstoker. This is the stoker that America has been waiting for—the big-feature, low priced unit that is installed in three hours, without furnace alterations—and burns less of the small-size coal.

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A touch of your finger controls the furnace from the living room — and determines how much coal will be automatically metered into your furnace!

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RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME

STARTING TODAY
TWO ALL-STAR SMASH HITS!
(Brought Back By Popular Demand)

SMASH HIT NO. 1	SMASH HIT NO. 2
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL JAMES CAGNEY RUBY KEELER In "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"	EDW. G. ROBINSON RICHARD ARLEN ZITA JOHANN In "TIGER SHARK"
Note: Today—Times Shown— 2:20 - 5:40 - 8:50 p. m.	Note: Today—Times Shown— 1:00 - 4:20 - 7:30 - 10:40 p.m.

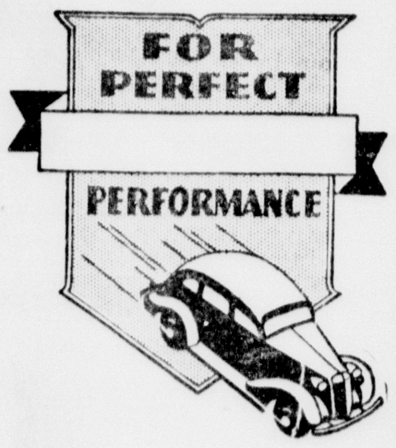
Extra—"Rialto Theatre Current News Events"

NOTE: Today — Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c

NOTE, MONDAY—"Tiger Shark" shown at 6:45 and 10:05 p. m. — "Footlight Parade" shown at 8:25 only

Dance Tonight
Dutch Mill

Presenting
Ernest Tomassoni
and Orchestra
Superb Music
Featuring Longest Bar in Northern Michigan



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Make sure of Brakes, Battery, Motor and Radiator.

We'll do the tuneup and expertly winterize your auto at prices that are right.

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NIGBOR'S FACTORY SHOWING OF FURS
TWO DAYS ONLY
ERICKSON'S
GLADSTONE, MICH.
Monday - Tuesday — Oct. 18 - 19

You Can Choose Your Coat from Over 100 on Display

Come and See the Many Inexpensive Furs Priced From $85 to $175
Northern Seal* - Broadtail - Muskrat Ombre Beaver* - Bonded Seal* - Kid Lapin* - Super Seal* - Caracul
Many Other Types of Fur to Choose From

Now Is the Time to Save On All the Higher Priced Furs
Because of our early purchases we still are able to offer you substantial savings on all our higher priced furs. Come in and choose from our complete selection.

Your Old Fur Coat Will Be Taken in Trade!

HAVE YOUR FURS CLEANED, REPAIRED, REMODELED

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FUR COAT COMPANY
Wisconsin's Largest Furriers
Green Bay - Milwaukee - Berlin - Wausau
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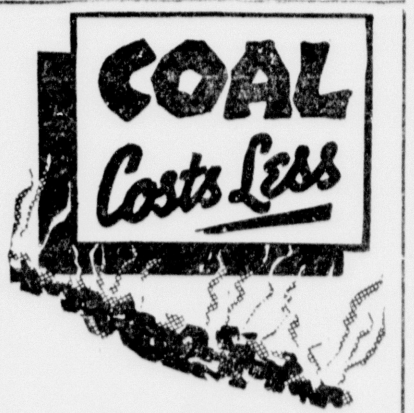

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Stoker - Coke
Screenings

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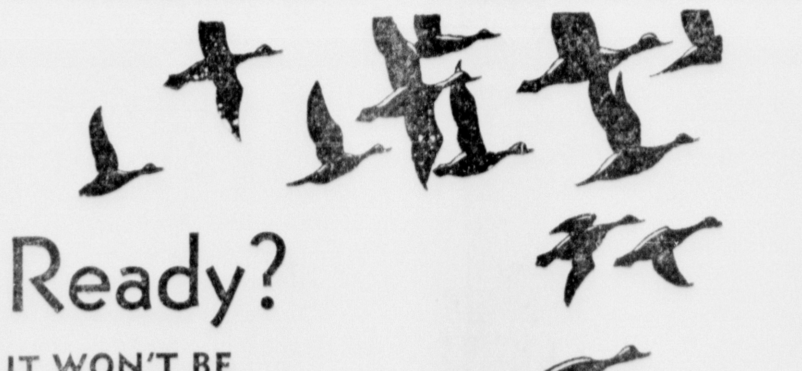
Phone 13, Rapid River



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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW . . .

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED

It's a wise motorist who doesn't wait until the last minute . . . by putting your car in shape now you'll save time and trouble as well as money.

JOHNSON BROS. SUPER-SERVICE
Phone 102

-:- Munising News -:-

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY

Seven Criminal Cases Listed on Calendar at Munising

Munising, Mich., Oct. 16.—Seven criminal cases, five divorces, three civil cases and two actions in chancery make up the court calendar for the October term of circuit court which will open here on Monday.

Criminal actions on the calendar are: Edward Hongisto, negligent homicide; Delbert Jerry, assault and battery; Walter Anderson and Herman Arribacka, arson; Hugh McLeod, assault with intent to rape; Edward Sharkey, refusal to pay wages; Hugh McLeod, escaping jail. The case of the people vs. Ralph Hooten was listed on the original calendar but Hooten was taken to Sault Ste. Marie on October 5 and was sentenced to two terms of five years each to run consecutively on charges of entering without breaking and carrying concealed weapons. A representative of the attorney-general's office will act as prosecutor in the Hongisto case since Attorney R. E. O'Brien represented Hongisto in justice court and had requested the attorney-general's office to send a representative.

Evidence in the case of Walter Anderson and Herman Arribacka, who are charged with arson, was obtained by the state deputy fire warden, Edward Tolan, of Iron Mountain, who furnished the prosecution with it.

Civil cases listed are: Theron Kellan and the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, a corporation, vs. John H. Grube and Grace Lane Grube; Clayton Stevens vs. Louis Mikulich, and Joseph Santamore, guardian of Joseph Santamore, Jr., vs. Eli Lampi.

Chancery cases are: Hobson Richards and Antoinette Richards vs. Effie Campbell, The Peoples State Bank, of Munising, Charles LaValley, and Richard Perry; and the Standard Accident Insurance company, a Michigan corporation, vs. Floyd Beaudry.

Divorce decrees are being sought in five cases: Olga Marie Cade vs. Harold James Cade; Marjorie McFarland vs. George McFarland, Caroline Revord vs. Delphis Revord; Evelyn Malnar vs. Michael Malnar; Urho Pihlaine vs. Rube Pihlaine.

BASEBALL FILM COMING

Munising, Oct. 16.—"Heads Up Baseball," the official American league picture for 1936, will be shown at the high school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The picture is a fast moving show with the stars of the American league shown in action. It depicts the development of the game from the earliest days to the present time, and concludes with scenes from the 1936 world series between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees. The picture will run an hour. There will be no admission fee. The public is invited to attend.

KUKULKA-MAKI

Munising, Oct. 16.—The marriage of Miss Edith Kukulka and Uno Maki was performed at the parsonage of the Sacred Heart church on October 2 at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Ovid LaMothe performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mary Jacksic and John Kukulka.

Mr. and Mrs. Maki will reside here where he is employed at the Munising Paper company plant.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

Farmer and Hunter Working Together; Save Free Hunting

BY JAMES ANGELL

One of the most important and troublesome questions confronting sportsmen in many states today—especially in the crowded industrial sections of the Middle West and the East—is where to hunt.

Farmers, irritated by the constant increase in the size of the hunting army and all too often enraged by outright vandalism on the part of a reckless and irresponsible minority, add year by year to the array of no-trespass signs. Each season additional thousands of acres of farm land are closed to the lover of dog and gun.

Unless some workable solution is found for the whole trespass problem, many sportsmen fear the day of paid shooting is near at hand or, even worse, the time may come when a host of American sportsmen, unable to pay a daily fee for shooting privileges, will find themselves barred completely from participation in field sports.

Williamston Plan

Of all the methods worked out by sportsmen, farmers and conservationists to date for solving this problem, the most successful seems to be the Williamston plan, evolved by a group of farmers in south-central Michigan eight years ago.

This plan since has spread widely throughout the farming districts of the state in which it originated and in more recent years has made long jumps and established itself in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and other states. In these states it no longer goes by its original name and it has undergone minor changes, but wherever it has been tried it has proven of value in keeping down no-hunting signs, and sportsmen, farmers and state game officials generally acclaim it as workable and satisfactory.

The plan, as originally set up, is not complicated. A group of farmers, usually making up a community or neighborhood, band together for mutual protection against vandalism and for the purpose of bringing trespass on their lands under regulation and control.

They post their farms with uniform signs. But these signs do not prohibit hunting. They merely warn hunters that a written permit is required to enter the area.

Use Permits

Each farmer is given a certain number of these permits, the number per farm being decided by the entire group on the basis of the number of hunters they are willing to entertain and the amount of game on their lands. Usually each farmer gets two, three or four permits.

Hunters wanting to go on the lands must ask for one of the permits. Generally they are required to park their car in the yard of the farmer issuing them their guest ticket. When the hunt is over they return the permit and allow their farm host to inspect their kill of game. Knowing they must face and account for themselves, they respect his rights. Instances of cut fences, trampled crops or shot livestock are rare indeed where this plan is in operation.

The farmers working under the plan do not charge for shooting privileges. They are satisfied with the protection and control afforded them. As for the hunter, once he obtains his guest permit he is free to roam over all the land in the posted area, without asking further permission of other owners or worrying about line fences. That in itself is enough to sell the scheme to many a hunter who is weary of finding himself confined to three or four small fields for his days sport.

Cooperate

Any group of farmers can organize under this plan. The only cost is for the printing of posters and guest permits. The group makes its own rules and regulations and the more simple it keeps them the better chance the plan has of success.

In many instances sportsmen's clubs, worried about the increase of posted land in their community, have found it worth while to suggest this plan to farmers and to cooperate and aid in the organization of farm groups. Such sportsmen's club can help by furnishing posters, by buying small quantities of grain for a winter wildlife feeding program or in other ways. In the interests of fair play the clubs should not seek exclusive rights for their own members.

In four states, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, the state game commissioners have seen fit to co-operate with farmers in the forming of these controlled hunting areas. By promising the farmer some assistance in keeping the vandal and the reckless gunner off his land, they have persuaded him to keep his fields open to decent and deserving sportsmen. The results have been of benefit to everyone concerned.

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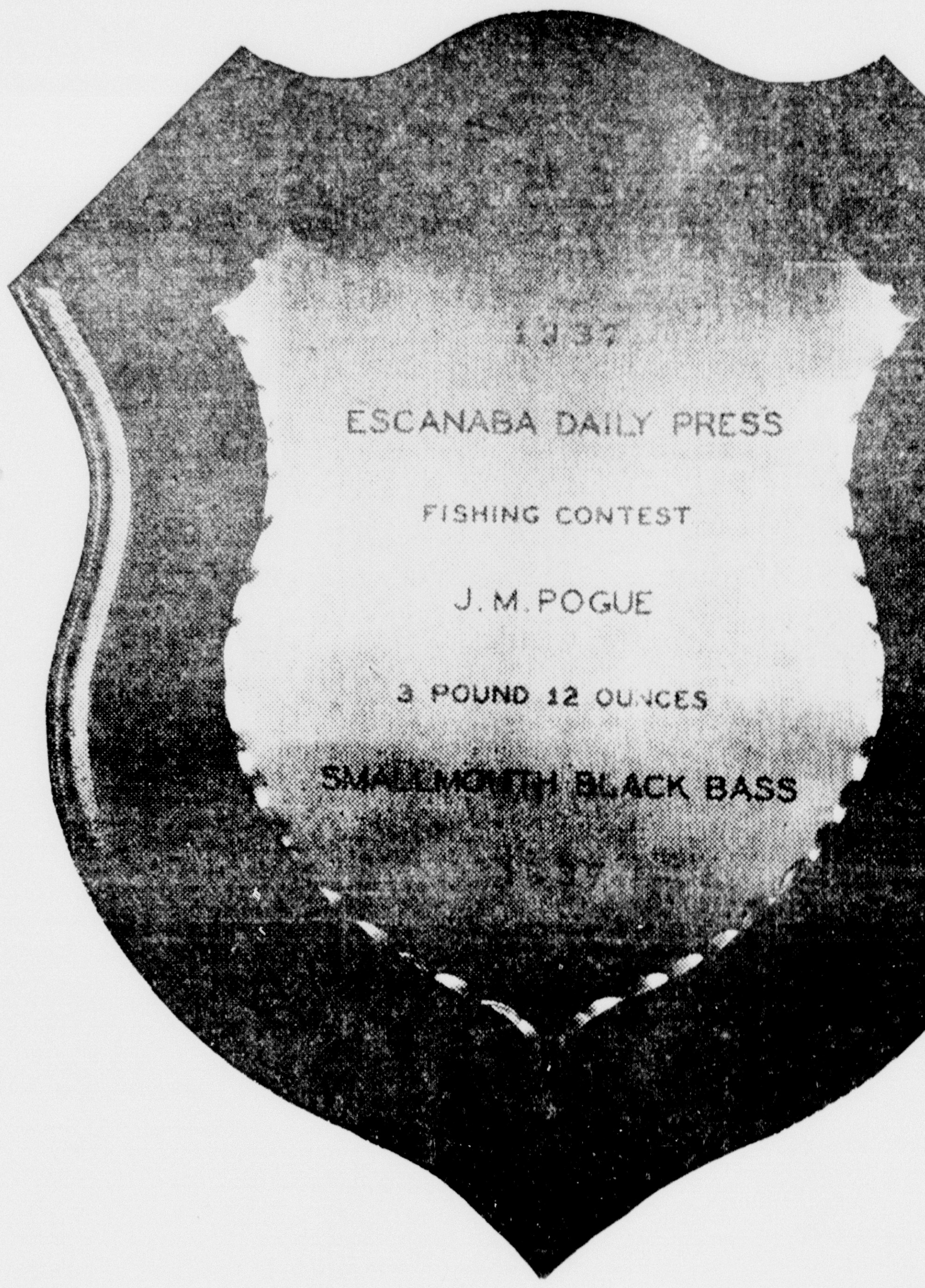
An ancient Roman general employed a novel form of warfare. He smeared swine with oil, set fire to them, and drove the blazing creatures into the enemies' ranks.

Trophies Ready for Anglers Who Landed Winning Fish in Contest



Trophies for the eight winners in the 1937 Escanaba Daily Press Fishing contest have been received and are now ready for the lucky fishermen who can claim them at the Press office. Out-of-town winners will receive their trophies in the mail within a few days.

As the contest was an Upper Peninsula contest and limited to waters of this section of the state a trophy that typifies the region has been secured.

The trophy is a plaque of native copper which was fashioned in the shops of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. It is the traditional shield shape six and one-half inches in height and five inches broad and mounted on a finished base of hardwood. The name of the winning fisherman as well as the weight and species of fish are inscribed on the gleaming surface of the copper shield.

Winners are Arthur Westby, Clifford Moreau, Gust Soderberg, John Berntsen and Jack Holland of Escanaba, Herbert W. Van Horn of Gladstone, Joseph Maloney of Ishpeming and J. M. Pogue, Greenfield, Ind.

Conservation Topics

ANOTHER SPECIES BECOMES EXTINCT

With the announcement that a four-mile stretch of the Otter river has been taken from the list of streams closed to trout fishing, it seems that the conservation department has admitted that there is no longer any hope for the Michigan grayling and that game fish has gone to join the passenger pigeon in extinction. Speculation of those interested in the preservation of our wildlife can now turn to the question of which species will be the next to give up the unequal battle against man.

"DING" ON WILDLIFE RESTORATION

Jay N. "Ding" Darling, former chief of the U. S. Biological Survey, and well known cartoonist, in reply to the question, "What interests you most?" gives the following reply in a current publication:

"When asked what interests me most in this cockeyed world, I must qualify the mere statement that it is hunting and fishing. It is more than that. It is a program of restoration which will again make real hunting and fishing perpetual, and at the same time recapture our eroding hillsides, polluted streams and man-made deserts, and bring them back to pleasant and useful purposes.

"The precepts upon which wildlife restoration may be accomplished are simple enough. They are:

"(1) Don't shoot more than you raise. (2) Ducks do not make their nests on fence posts. (3) Fish, with the exception of that exotic immigrant known as German carp, do not do their best in an environment predominated by sewage and sludge from industrial plants. (4) Most engineers who design our water-use programs have remained in ignorance of these facts. (5) There is plenty of opportunity to provide natural breeding of both fish and game without disrupting the profitable pursuit of industry and agriculture. (6) There aren't enough incubators in the world to supply the demand by artificial raising; besides, nature does a better job of it if given the chance."

BLUEBERRY PICKERS GET A "BREAK"

To eliminate the hazards of the illegal burning conducted in the past by blueberry pickers who have sought to improve the harvest of "blue-gold," the conservation department is planning to conduct burning operations on several hundred acres of cutover land in the state next spring.

It is planned to have an augmented staff of fire fighters who will be on hand to see that the legalized burning does not get out of hand. The ban on unsupervised burning was clamped down by the state because all too often fires set by private citizens were allowed to flare out of control causing extensive damage to valuable timber and farm properties.

The finches form the world's largest bird family, with more than 1200 species and sub-species. To this family belong such groups as the grosbeaks, finches, sparrows, and buntings.

Hunting Season Is Challenge To Sport Photo Enthusiasts

The fall hunting season once again offers a challenge to the sportsman-photographer. Numerous opportunities for distinguished outdoor pictures will be presented in the field, and the alert sportsmen are now making ready to bring home trophies with their cameras as well as with their shotguns and rifles.

In choosing a camera most sportsmen prefer as light-weight a camera as possible, yet at the same time they look for one with sufficiently sturdy construction to withstand the hard knocks of a hunting trip. An f 6.3 lens or better, fast enough to stop some action even on a gray day, is considered a good investment, while the fastest possible panchromatic films which allow considerable latitude in exposure are preferred.

Experts agree that the trouble with most sportsmen's pictures is that they are not sufficiently specific and simple. The main figure is all too often lost in a mass of assorted scenery, while at times so much detail is included in one picture that the result is awkward and confusing.

The remedy is to make certain that only the subject being photographed is to be seen in the view-finder, and to avoid unnatural posing of all objects. If a picture must be posed the expert tries to have his subject assume as natural a position as possible.

Among their accessories, most sportsmen feel that a carrying case is a necessity for their camera. While at home they might not need the case, they feel that in the field it protects the camera from damp and dirt, and that it is more convenient than jamming the machine into their pockets.

SHARKS TO HELP NAZIS

Hamburg (AP)—To overcome the shortage of the finer leather used for women's foot gear and handbags, which has resulted from the throttling of imports under the four-year plan of self-sufficiency, a fishing company has been formed here to catch sharks in the West Indies and process the skins and blubber into leather and oil.

Hunters Advised To Carry First Aid Kit Always

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

G. Rintamaki

Every hunter, whether for big or small game, owes it to himself and his companions to have at least one complete first-aid kit in the camp as a reasonable knowledge of how to use it properly.

Do you have your camp in an area with a questionable water supply? One halazone tablet disolved in a quart of water will disinfect it for drinking. Carry a vial in your kit for this purpose.

The following are some of the important items you should include in your kit:

One ounce tincture of iodin.

One ounce boric acid powder.

One ounce aromatic spirits of ammonia.

One ounce flexible collodion.

Tums, Alka Seltzer or similar remedy for that simple sick stomach after eating a little too much of that first deer.

Your favorite laxative tablets.

Anacin or acetyl-salicylic acid tablets for relief of headache and similar pains. These mentioned are less harmful of all this class of pain-killers.

Copper sulphate tablets.

Vaseline or petrolatum and a jar or tube of your favorite ointment or salve.

Large spool of adhesive plaster.

A yard or two of sterile gauze. Gauze bandages.

Two-ounce carton of absorbent cotton.

Cold Killer

It may be well to include a cold killer of some dependable kind in your kit. When after the day's hunt your throat feels raw, pour a little into the bottom of a teaspoon and let it trickle down the throat. Cold nose drops will help to relieve that stuffy feeling in the head.

Paint every abrasion, burn or wound with tincture of iodin, and if not bleeding seal with collodion. If there is a bleeding, apply vaseline and fasten gauze compress over the wound with the adhesive plaster. Never touch wound or dressing with the fingers or any unsterile object. This often causes no end of trouble in infection.

If some-one faints, don't reach for the whisky bottle; give the victim a half-teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in an inch or two of water in a glass. Repeat every half hour if necessary. If the victim is out cold, pour the spirits on a cloth and hold under and not touching the nose. The inhaled spirits will act as a stimulant.

Antiseptic Solution

You can't find a better antiseptic solution than boric acid. For mouth wash, eye drops, nasal spray, cleaning old wounds, poison ivy and countless other uses where an antiseptic is desired, it is always useful, in fact as useful as any of the dozens widely advertised. Use as much as hot boiled water will disolve as a solution.

Copper sulphate tablets are an invaluable emetic in case of poisoning. A one-grain tablet in two tablespoons of water repeated every few minutes should not fail to induce vomiting at once.

If you've been in poison ivy, wash with soap and water followed by gasoline rinses. In case of inflamation, bath with boric acid solution and apply carbolic acid ointment with a bandage.

Never apply cotton direct to wound, but use as padding over wound. And never apply gauze to wound direct without first applying dry boric acid or ointment. This will prevent sticking.

In the event of gun - shot wounds, always guard against infection first. Apply a torniquet above the wound to prevent loss of blood if the wound is in the arms or legs. In any case of this kind, rush the wounded person to a doctor as quickly as possible.

Thompson Hatchery Work of Year Now Nears Final Stages

This year's planting program of the Thompson State Fish hatchery is nearing the final stages of completion for the 1937 season, according to Stanley Shust, district supervisor of fisheries operations in District No. 2. A total of 1,628,850 brook trout; 1,440,500 lake trout; 223,000 brown trout and 50,000 large and small mouth bass have been planted so far this year.

The planting ares of the Thompson hatchery includes the lakes and streams of Delta, Dickinson, Menominee, Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa counties. A little later in this month 1,000,000 bluegills will be planted. In addition to the fish already planted, the Thompson hatchery has on hand for distribution some 186,000 brown trout, 95,000 rainbow trout, and 24,000 brook trout. The Marquette station is now being planted with an approximately 373,700 brook trout for distribution.

Work Systematically

Wellar Squires, caretaker of the Fox River rearing station, turned out a year's production of 218,250 brook trout and Hiram Squires, caretaker of the Eckerman rearing station, which is somewhat the larger station of the two, produced 315,600 brook trout. The fish from these stations were an average of four and one half inches to five inches in length and a fairly good number would "cover the fisherman's ruler up to nine inches." Many comments have been made with regard to the fish raised at the stations this season and it is believed that the years's production did yield some of the best if not the best fish ever hatched at the Thompson hatchery.

The planting crew of the fish division of the Department of Conservation at the Thompson hatchery use a system of planting that has been developed to a high point of efficiency through many years of experience. As one station is started a complete program is mapped out and, with the assistance of conservation officers, fire wardens, CCC camps, sportsmen's clubs and many others, the various streams of each county in the area are given an equal distribution.

When the entire lot of fish from one station is planted out, the crew moves on to the next and the same procedure is repeated. Large tank trucks, equipped with small portable pumps to circulate and aerate the water, are used to reach the more distant and larger streams. Small pickup trucks are utilized to transport the fish to near-by streams in self-aerating cans used for that purpose.

Look To Next Year

The recently completed Federal rearing pond at Sullivan creek has taken over a portion of the streams in the Federal Forests. This allows the state forces to concentrate on the streams outside the boundaries of the Federal Forests.

As soon as the final planting ot the present year's production of fish is completed, immediate preparations will start at the Thompson hatchery in order to have the equipment in shape for the eggs of next year's quota.

Lake trout and whitefish eggs will soon be received and shortly following that the brook, brown and rainbow trout spawn is taken. Lake trout, brook, brown and rainbow trout eggs are hatched in the hatchery troughs. The whitefish and walleyes, which come at a somewhat later date, are hatched in the glass hatching jars especially designed for that purpose.

Tahquamenon Falls Picture Is Offered Gratis To Readers

The Michigan conservation department has given the Escanaba Daily Press several hundred colored pictures of the Tahquamenon Falls for distribution free of charge to Press readers.

The pictures are suitable for framing. Persons desiring to obtain them are asked to call at the editorial rooms of the Press.

One of the oldest birds in the Bronx zoo, New York City, is a European vulture, which has been in the zoo 34 years.

All Hunters Are Not Sportsmen!

—Daily Press Photo

Clearly illustrating that some hunters are lacking in sportsmanship is the above photo of three scarcecrows taken from the wildfowl refuge off the shore south of Escanaba's Ludington park. The scarecrows were evidently placed with the purpose of keeping ducks on the move in order to bring more of them within range of hunter's guns. They were removed by a lakeshore resident and turned over to conservation officers. In the pocket of one of the coats was found a receipt identifying the owner.

America Out-of-Doors

Kinks For the Man Outdoors

By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

R. P. Lincoln

Many campers are unaware of the fact that the water lying deep in a lake is invariably pure and cold, and is readily obtained by letting a bottle with a weight attached down to the bottom and jerking out the cork by a cord attached to it.

Doctors claim much illness is caused during the summer by use of questionable water. Never drink from abandoned wells near cow yards or from pumps close to means of contamination.

Simple Filter

In camping watch carefully the water supply that is utilized. Sink a barrel on the lake shore, somewhat away from the edge of the water, and if cracks are left in the barrel where the staves meet, the water will seep through the sand and into the barrel, thus being filtered.

A very simple method of making filter for camp use is to obtain a large earthern flower pot, unglazed, place a piece of clean flannel over the hole in the bottom, then fill in about three inches of clean sand. Over this sand place four inches of charcoal. The water to be filtered is poured in at the top and the receptacle to catch the water is set below. The filtered water will come through the hole in the bottom of the pot. By letting the water to be filtered dribble down from a position above the filtering device, in equal proportions to the water coming out filtered in the bottom, one can have a steady supply of water.

Questionable water should always be boiled. If utilizing a spring for water, be sure that it is a spring and not merely swamp seepage. Many times a mistake of the sort has been made.

Camp Knives and Axes

Mainly in grinding an ax on a grindstone the rounded edge must be taken down for a distance of an inch back from the blade edge itself so that instead of being round it is definitely wedge shaped. Once an ax blade is brought into condition in this respect, it is ready to be tuned down with the stone, and for this purpose the carborundum is used.

It is a good idea to go over the ax blade at every possible opportunity, running the stone over it and keeping it with a keen edge.

What is true of the ax blade, also is true with the knife blade. A knife blade needs the stone at regular intervals just as does the ax blade. This is especially true if the knife is one of the all-duty hunting knives with a generous length of blade to it with which, used as an ax, you can deftly cut off a sizable sapling. It is surprising what sized limbs and saplings can be cut down with a long-bladed, heavy knife of the sort, but to do this one must needs keep the blade in condition by using the sharpening stone on it. Usually one neglects the knife blade.

In the woods I like to carry a typical butcher knife such as is sometimes found in the home, the knife to be possessed of good steel, though thin blade throughout. I find a knife such as this, having exceptionally good steel, can be kept very sharp by means of the sharpening stone. This knife proves unexcelled in cleaning fish, which is done, of course, by steaking them. The requirements of a steaking knife is, of course, that it be very sharp, so that one may work close to the bones and yet be able to cut right through them without much sawing away to do so.

Keep Hooks Sharp

Just as a true woodsman may be told by how keen his ax and knife blades are, just so may the fisherman be told by how he keeps his hooks. I made the statement one time that I thought about half of the fish that "got away" did so by reason of the fact that the hook was not sharp enough, and the blunt end of it was such that the jerk was not sufficient to drive it through the jaw of the fish. This can be counteracted by keeping the hooks sharp.

There is a sharpening stone made for use in keeping hook points in order. Some would ask, why use a stone when a little file will do the trick as well. The answer might be that a different edge to the point is given to the hook by the sharpening stone than may be accomplished by the use of the file, and without wearing away so much of the steel. Also, it will be found that the point will last longer when tuned up on the stone than is the case when it is filed. This is especially true with the smaller hooks. Keep a carborundum hook bone in one of the trays of your tackle box, and see to it that those hooks are kept well pointed.

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NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trapshooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

Tall Tales

Paul Bunyan Was Mighty Hunter in His Day

Nahma, Mich.—The October day was clear and warm, and half a dozen oldtimers were sitting on the hotel porch at Nahma, the sawmill town of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, situated in the heart of the great Hiawatha National Forest deer country. It is at Nahma where the annual Deer Hunters Shindig and Grubfest will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 13, as a preliminary to the opening of the Upper Michigan deer hunting season Monday, Nov. 15. The season will remain open until Nov. 30.

A boy strolled down the winding road over-arched with pine trees. He was toting a rifle on each shoulder. "I know that kid," said Charlie Good, well known lumberman and sportsman. "He and his dad think they are getting ready for the deer hunting season. But the deer season ain't what it used to be, not like when I was a cookee for Sourdough Sam in Paul Bunyan's cook camp, down by Peasoup lake in the northern part of this country.

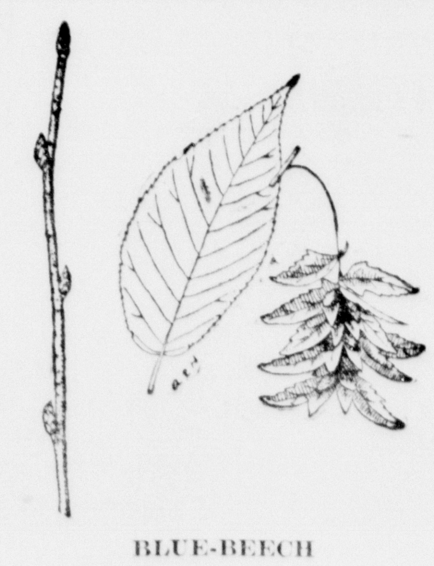
"There wasn't any game laws then, and we used to do our hunting from October to the next September," continued Charlie. "Powerful cold, them winters were. When the mercury got down to 90 below below zero — I mean the spirit thermometer — Paul gave the woods crews time off, till it warmed up to 60 or 65 below. You see, at 90 below the ax bits snapped when the lumberjacks tried to chop trees with them. At times like that we'd go deer hunting, and like as not we'd run across a moose.

"I tagged along behind Paul and Chris Crosshaul one cold morning when they left camp for the hunt. It was so cold that our breath turned to icicles in a second or two. We sighted a fine buck on a woods runway and Paul fired a pailful of bullets at it from his 27-pound field piece. Well, sir, the instant the bullets left his gun they froze fast in the air. Paul said it was no use trying to hunt under such conditions, so we went back to camp.

"Next morning, the mercury, or I mean the spirit thermometer, rose from 110 below zero to 40 below. About nine o'clock the east woods gang hurried in, complaining that someone was shooting at them. When we ran out the bullets were zig-zagging all over the camp. We found the buck on a side road, dead. Some of the bullets must have chased it when the cold weather lessened, for they had knocked it over. So Paul got his deer after all, but not just the way he intended.

What Is That Tree?

Blue-Beech Has Beautiful Fall Coloring



BLUE-BEECH

What it is?

How does it differ from others?

What does it mean to the people of the state?

The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison and adapted to Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

The blue-beech or water beech is common throughout Michigan. It is usually a low, bushy tree or large shrub ten to thirty feet in height and with a trunk diameter of six to twelve inches. The trunk is usually short and fluted with a spreading crown of crooked or drooping branches.

It prefers a deep, rich, moist soil along the borders of streams and swamps but often grows on well drained drier soils in the shade of other trees.

The leaves are simple, alternate, oval, long pointed, double toothed along the margin, and two to three inches in length. They are thin and firm in texture, dull green above and lighter beneath and turn scarlet and orange in the autumn. Leaves are borne on short, slender, hairy petioles.

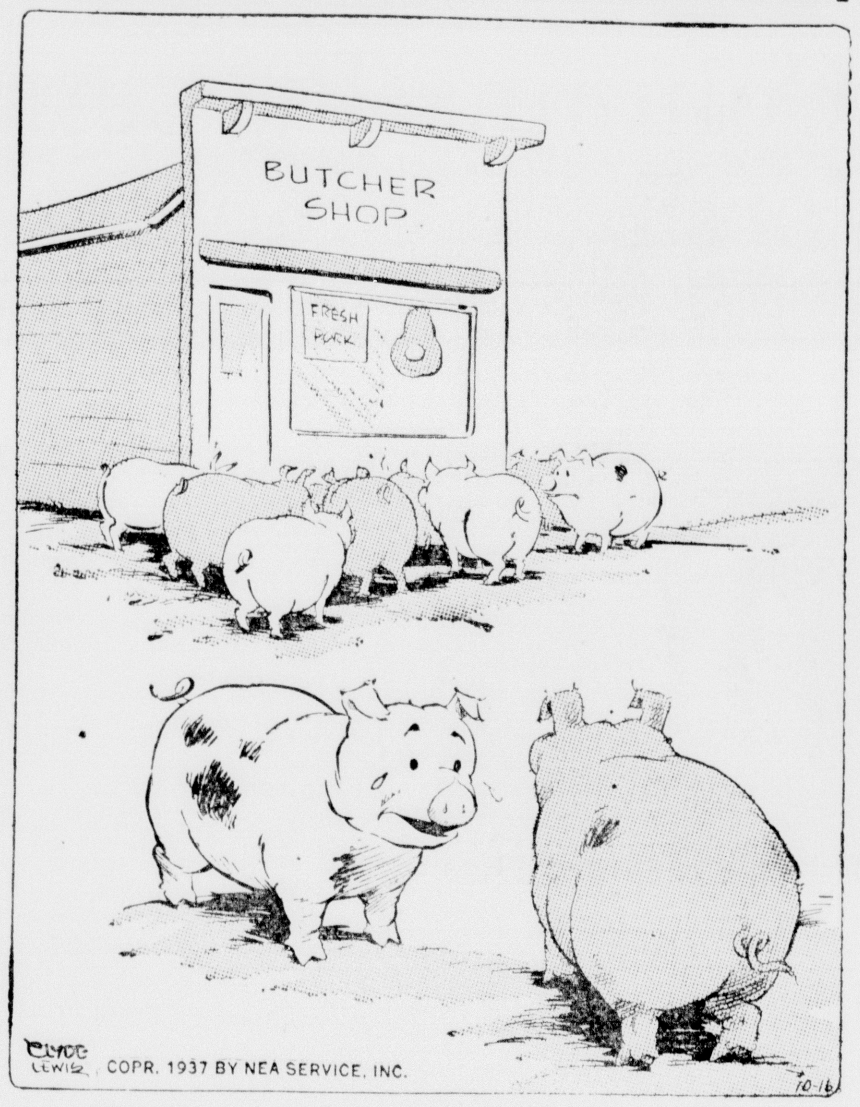
Both male and female flowers are in catkins borne on the same tree, appearing in April and May. The fruit ripens in midsummer but often remains on the tree long after the leaves have fallen. This fruit is a nutlet about one-third of an inch in length and falls attached to the leaf-like three-1 lobed scale, which acts as a wing in aiding its distribution by the wind.

The bark on the twigs is pale green, hairy and becomes lustrous, dark red the first winter. On the trunk it is smooth, thin and of a dark bluish gray color, often mottled with lighter or darker patches and resembles that of the true beech.

Wood of the blue-beech is heavy, hard, tough, very strong, close-grained, light brown in color with thick nearly white sapwood. It is used locally for levers, tool handles and the like. It is of no commercial importance.

Though it is valueless for forestry purposes it is attractive as an ornamental because of its fluted trunk and delicate branches and the orange and scarlet coloring of its leaves in autumn. It is too small for a street but is attractive in moist situations. It is propagated from seed and is not easily transplanted. It is also slow of growth.

Hold Everything!



"Aren't you coming to Uncle Roy's wake?"

BOWLING PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

Sumptuous Dinner Promised by Chairman Schuster

Bowlers who finished in the upper half of the league standings in the Elks league for the second half of the bowling season last year will be guests of honor at the Elks semi annual bowling banquet, which will be held next Thursday evening in the clubrooms of the local lodge. The bowlers who finished in the lower half of the standings will not only finance the banquet dinner but will also prepare the meal, serve it, and do the clean up work as well.

Otmer J. Schuster, general chairman, has chosen his committees for the affair and has given assurance that Thursday's party will be as sumptuous and entertaining as any held in the past. It is pointed out that all members of the Elks Club are invited to this banquet, whether they are in the bowling league or not.

Ben Gero, Sr., who has been master of ceremonies at many of the Elks get-to-gethers in the past, will again be toastmaster, Mr. Schuster has announced.

The committees, taken from the ranks of the members of the losing teams, follow:

Program John W. Kelly.

Refreshments — Matt Strom, chairman; Ed LaFave and Carl Carlson.

Potato peelers—Ronald Fiegel, chairman; Heinie Weber, John Girvin, John Kasum and Harvey Quick.

Kitchen—Alex Creighton, chairman; George Dupont, Barney Johnson, Matt Kasum, Bill Cook, and Bill Nelson.

Clean-up — Willard Bolitho, chairman; Paul Vezina, Jack Wilde, Jack Quick, Fred McNamara, Archie Carpenter, Hubert Norton, Ed DeGraaf, Carl Siddal and Ken Musson.

Menu—Clint Leonard, chairman.

Waiters—Al Farley, chairman; Dan Harrington, Fred Hahne, Tom Bolitho, Dr. George Shaw, Howard Graff, Buster Hastings, Bill Sheahan, Ed Bibesheimer, and L. C. Harbin.

Finance—Art and Harold Cockram.

Lady Maccabees Attend Convention

The Mary C. Watt Guards of the Lady Maccabees motored to Iron Mountain yesterday where they took part in the program of the Maccabee convention of that district. Among those attending were Mrs. Virginia Grimsley, Mrs. Bertha Shampau, Mrs. Marion Richards, Mrs. Hilma Sellman, Mrs. Bergie Bare, Mrs. Orla Paradise, Mrs. Luella Kellen, Mrs. Ruth Skoog, Mrs. Martha Kempf, Mrs. Lucille LaBrasseur, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. Bess Griffen, Mrs. Frances Munroe, Mrs. Dora Cournaya, Mrs. Helen Cooper, Mrs. Ann Norton and Mrs. Ada Smithers.

Chinese Leader

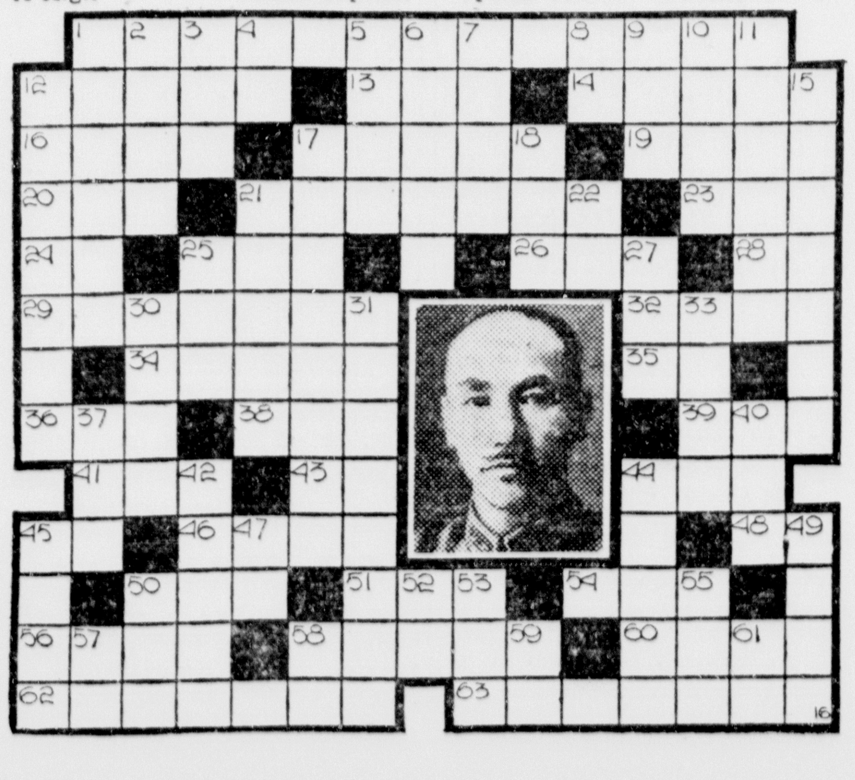
HORIZONTAL

1 President of the Executive Yuan of China.
12 Erects.
13 Helper.
14 Theme of a talk.
16 Grafted.
17 Cat family.
19 Small shark.
20 Indian.
21 Steel armor.
23 Mineral spring
24 Northeast.
25 Ancient.
26 Sweet potato.
28 Electrical unit.
29 Rare metallic element.
32 Pertaining to air.
34 Freedom from war.
35 Railroad.
36 Silkworm.
38 Courtesy title.
39 Joke.
41 High mountain.
43 Sloth.
44 Kind of lettuce.
45 Street.
46 Rhythmical swing.
48 Spain.
50 Butter lump.
51 To annoy.
54 Opposite of in
56 Ireland.
58 To bury.
60 Woven string.
62 His government capital.
63 His army title

VERTICAL

1 Middle.
2 To detest.
3 Wrath.
4 Like.
5 Scotch Highlander.
6 Measures.
7 Entrance.
8 Street.
9 Opposed to cold.
10 Series of epical events.
11 Male salmon.
12 His aim, to —— China.
15 Stopping.
17 Undoubting.
18 Eye tumor.
21 Assumed name.
22 Babylonian deity.
25 Poem.
27 Blemish.
30 Timber tree.
31 Deserving.
33 Hence.
37 Rodent.
40 Onager.
42 Thick board.
44 Inclined plane
45 Observed.
47 Neuter pronoun.
49 Skin.
50 Brooch.
52 Right.
53 Small cask.
55 Sailor.
57 Sun god.
58 Within.
59 Musical note.
61 Father.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Store Clerks 80 Years Ago Worked 14 Hours Per Day

Conditions governing store clerks of today are a far cry from the conditions of 80 years ago, an interesting document brought to life during the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company store of Chicago discloses. In addition to better working conditions, shorter hours and more pay, the store clerks of today also have considerably more liberty. At least their activities during their off work hours are not shaped by their employers.

Here are the rules for clerks at the time the Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company was organized 80 years ago:

Store must be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. the year around.

Store must be swept, counters, base shelves and showcases dusted, lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned, a pail of water and a bucket of coal brough in before breakfast, if there is time to do so and attend to customers who call.

Store must not be open on the Sabbath, unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

The employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

Each employe must pay not less than $5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

Men employes are given one evening a week for courting, and two if they go to prayer meeting.

After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure time should be spent most in reading.

City League Will Open Season Here Monday at Brault's

The City League bowling season will get under way this week at the Brault alleys. A well balanced eight team league comprises the circuit this season, the Inlands having entered within the past week to complete the league.

The schedule for this week:

Monday, Schusters vs. Peoples Store

Tuesday, Girvin's vs. Kuehn Service

Wednesday, Inlands vs. National Bank

Thursday, Bucsh Plumbers vs. Malloys

The personnel of the Inlands team follows: C. M. Tyrell, captain; Orland Ott, W. A. Corson, Al Lavigne, Gage B. Byse, Leon Nicholson and Archie Carpenter.

CITY BRIEFS

Pat Sadler Jr., Garden Avenue, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Friday.

Edward McDonough and Fred Repp attended the State Convention of Young Democrats held in Muskegon Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Foye left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee and Chicago where she will visit with relatives.

Pat Foye spent the weekend visiting with relatives at Puffy Creek.

Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. Charles Cowman left Friday for Pontiac where they will attend the Rebecca Assembly of Michigan as delegates. Mrs. Archie Carpenter accompanied them and will visit in Flint with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cornell of Chicago and Harlin Roach and Miss Nora Ferris of LaGrange returned Friday to their homes after visiting here for the past week with Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell, Houghton Avenue.

Jimmie Monroe son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monroe submitted to an operation Thursday for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashford left yesterday for Lansing where they will make their home. Mr. Ashford is employed at the Liquor Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson and children left Friday afternoon for Ironwood where they will visit with relatives over the weekend.

Miss Helen Nelson left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will spend a weeks vacation.

Miss Genevieve Hupfer returned Friday from Detroit where she received medical attention.

Jimmie Fagan son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fagan submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Friday.

MORTON
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 24
Ambulance Service
Geo. E. Morton

SOCIAL

For Recent Bride

Mrs. Jack Leach Jr., was the guest of honor at a shower given by the J. C. Penny Store employees Thursday evening.

The evening was spent socially after which a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Leach was presented with a lovely gift.

* * *

For Bride To Be

Mrs. Frank Soligny and Mrs. Henry Schuetter entertained twenty two guests Friday evening at a card party and kitchen shower held at the Schuetter home on Manistique Ave., in honor of Miss Elizabeth Monosso.

Honors in cards went to Mrs. Otto Hood, ladies high and Frances Monosso ladies low. Men's prizes were won by Frank Soligny high and Otto Hood low.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening and Miss Monosso was presented with many pretty and useful gifts.

* * *

Royal Neighbors of America

The Mayflower Camp 10707 of Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting Thursday evening October 14 at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Plans were made at the meeting and committees appointed to hold an invitational bingo party Thursday evening October 28th at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Each member is to invite one or more guests.

Invitation was also held with six new members initiated Mrs. Hazel Whitman, Mrs. Mildred Devine, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Mrs. Alice Whitman, Mrs. Mildred Gouin, and Mrs. Margaret Dannessel. Musical entertainment was also conducted by Misses Viola and Jean Bowman, who sang and played "The Old Wooden Rocker" and "My Blue Eyed Boy". Mrs. Devine won the surprise package. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Albert Hoholik entertained a number of guests Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Cecile LaVigne.

Five hundred and bunco were played during the evening with prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. Stefanetz high and Mrs. Nick Stoken low. In bunco Miss Lorraine Hoholik won first and Mrs. John Barnes low.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening and Miss LaVigne was presented with many beautiful gifts. Miss LaVigne's marriage to Donald Hoholik will take place Saturday October 23.

Nigella Mattson And Vern Noe Wed

Miss Nigella Mattson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mattson of this city became the bride of Vern Noe son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noe also of Manistique Friday evening October 15.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Wahlin at 8:30 o'clock at the Mattson home on Michigan Avenue. Mrs. Wahlin played "I love you Truly" throughout the ceremony.

The young couple was attended by Miss Gladys Noe, sister of the groom and Russell Carlson. The bride wore a green crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Miss Noe wore black satin and a corsage of white and orchid mums.

A wedding luncheon was served at the Mattson home with covers laid for fourteen guests. A large wedding cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe left after the luncheon on a wedding trip to points in Wisconsin and on their return will make their home in Manistique.

Mrs. Noe is a graduate of Northern State Teachers college and at present is teaching at Palmer school. Mr. Noe is employed at Heinz's Store.

FOR SALE
Five horsepower, three phase electric motor. In first class condition. Can be seen at Cox Machine Shop, Main street.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
BRICK
Pineapple Nut
Luscious Hawaiian pineapple; sweet, crisp nut meats; velvety smooth ice cream . . . all in one delicious combination for your Sunday dinner dessert.
LaFOILLE'S

Smoky Rogers Says
One Billion Dollars is lost annually due to fires! Your home may be next!
Protect Yourself
Phone 391-W
Norman P. Martin & Co.
629 Deer Street
"Everything In Insurance"

SCHOOLS WILL HONOR COUZENS

Philanthropist's Life Will Be Reviewed by Students

A special program in honor of the late Senator James Couzens will be held in the schools of Manistique Monday, Supt. A. F. Hall has announced, in response to the proclamation issued by Gov. Frank Murphy requesting the schools of Michigan to pay tribute during this week to the benefactor whose philanthropies improved the health conditions of thousands of Michigan children.

At the Manistique high school, a general assembly will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at which time tributes will be paid to the late Senator Couzens. In the grade schools, the children will study the life of Senator Couzens and review his humanitarian philanthropies.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit, will be the principal speaker at the high school assembly. He will give an address in which he will review the work of the district health unit, and the part of the Children's Fund of Michigan, which Mr. Couzens founded, plays in the health unit's work.

The governor's proclamation will be read by Joan Hayden, and David Shinar will deliver an address, "The Life of James Couzens."

Musical selection will be given by the saxophone group and by the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Margaret Johnson.

Miss Ethel Mills Is Guest Speaker At Women's Club

Miss Ethel B. Mills of Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday afternoon October 19 at the Elks Club.

Miss Mills "has traveled England extensively and this spring was in charge of a tour which included the Coronation. Her topic Tuesday afternoon will be "English Gardens" which she will illustrate with colored slides.

Margaret Johnson will also render a piano solo.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. P. Babladelis, Mrs. Backwell, Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer, Mrs. Willard Bolitho and Mrs. A. Bowman.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Have Your EYES Examined NOW!
IF THEY BURN - TIRE EASILY - ARE BLOODSHOT
P. P. STAMNESS
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 117-J

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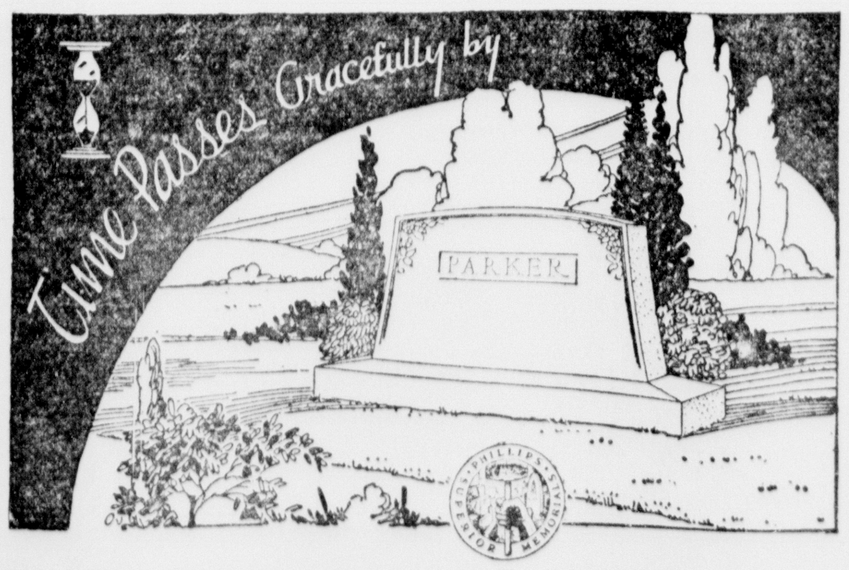
Using only carefully selected foods, the Eat Shop serves tasty, wholesome dishes, expertly prepared and deftly served by courteous waiters.
Our Sunday Dinners Are The Talk Of The Town
THE EAT SHOP
"Where Dining is a Pleasure"



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Presbyterian Church — Rev. Carl Berger of Escanaba will conduct preaching services at the Presbyterian church today. Rev. D. Huenink will occupy the pulpit in Escanaba.

* * *

Knitting Class—The Knitting class will meet Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buster Hastings, Oak St.

* * *

Pythian Sisters—The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock at the K. of P. Hall. A white elephant party will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Lady Maccabees—The Lady Maccabees will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Oddfellows Hall. Every member is urged to attend.

Local Physician To Be Honored By Surgical Society

Dr. Donald Ross left Manistique this morning for a two weeks trip to Cleveland and Chicago. While in Cleveland he will visit the Clinic of a friend, Dr. Claude S. Beck, a nationally known heart surgeon. In Chicago, Dr. Ross will become a member of the American College of Surgeons and will receive the F. A. C. S. degree. The American College of Surgeons is an international surgical society and among its members are many of North America's leading surgeons. Dr. Ross became a Junior member of this society in 1930 and was recently elected to Senior membership. Mrs. Ross will join Dr. Ross in Chicago and will be present at the Convocation ceremonies and reception which will be given in the ballroom of the Stevens Hotel.

Dr. Ross will return to his practice on November 1st.

Miss Gladys Noe is spending the weekend with relatives in Florence, Wis.

LUICK'S SPECIAL
BRICK
NEW YORK
NESSELRODE
Here is a novelty ice cream brick, truly delicious. Why not try it today for your dinner dessert?
City Drug Store

INSTITUTE WILL START MONDAY

Church Leaders to Meet for Discussion of Many Subjects

A church leaders institute, conducted under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial Association, will be held at the First Baptist church once each week, for six consecutive weeks, starting Monday evening, October 18., it has been announced.

The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions, at which time important subjects will be discussed. Monday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, the subject of "Psychology" will be discussed. Leaders will be Rev. C. W. Southworth, Mr. A. F. Hall and Mrs. S. Bottrell.

On October 25, the subject will be "Pedagogy" and leaders will be Rev. J. C. Nelson, Miss Nina Mattson and Mrs. Beda Hough. "Material and Worship" is the subject for November 1, and the leaders that evening will be Rev. D. Huenink, Mrs. Keith Bundy and John Nessman.

"Teachers and Leaders" will be discussed Nov. 8, with Rev. S. Bottrell, Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. Wm. Shinar as leaders. On November 15, the subject for discussion will be "Organization" with Rev. G. W. Wahlin and Mrs. Mrs. J. Nelson as leaders. The final program, planned for November 22, will include a discussion of "Objectives" and Rev. E. Nelson, Wm. Morrison and Miss Winifred Orr will be the leaders.

An offering will be taken at each of the meetings to help defray the expenses, including heating and lights.

Johnson Funeral Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Andrew Peter Johnson will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson North Second Street, with Rev. Ernest Nelson of the Swedish Baptist church officiating. The body will then be removed to the Calvary Mission where services will be read at 2:30 o'clock.

Pallbearers will be John A. Falk, Edwin Sundell, Otto Sandstrom, Gotfrid Carlstrom, Anton Carlson and Gust Swanson.

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Modern 6 Room House
Inquire
First National Bank
Manistique

WANTED
Girl for General Work
Apply Barnes Hotel

FOR SALE
Household Furnishings of all kinds
Inquire 521 West Elk St.

SEE THE NEW
1938
General Electric Radios
At
McNALLY'S
Pearl St. Phone 83

Lauerman's
Anniversary Sale
All This Week
Extra Special
Monday Only
8 Only Ladies'
Winter Coats
Values to $14.50
$5.88
You'll have to be here early to get one of these coats at this price.
Monday Only
Pure Silk - Full Fashion
First Quality
HOSIERY
2 pr. 88c
Choice of complete new fall stock. Lace, best colors. All sizes.
Lauerman's
Manistique Store Only!

'We'll Eat at the Liberty'
That's what many Manistique people say when they're planning to eat out. They know that there's no finer place. The service, the appointments and the food are all of the very best. Why not join this throng of smart "diner outers" and come to The Liberty for delicious meals.
Special Sunday Dinners
The Liberty Cafe

GOOD LIGHT
Protects Your Sight
During the long, dark evenings of fall and winter, the danger of eyestrain because of improper lighting is particularly acute. This is especially true in regard to children who do home studying. Their eyes are precious—and should be given every consideration.
USE PROPER LIGHT
We have a Light Meter that we will lend to you to check up on your present lighting. You can do it yourself. Call at our office for same.
WE WILL REPAIR YOUR CORDS, and repair and make minor adjustments on your small appliances free of charge. You pay only for any new parts used. Bring them in if they need repairs. Do not hesitate to call on us with any electrical problem. No obligations involved.
MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"
Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44

STOCKS SWEEP INTO RECOVERY

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Selected stocks swept into a recovery move in today's market but many leaders found the going a bit too rough for comfort.

While gains of 1 to 2 or more points were widely distributed at the close of the brief session, there was a large assortment of losers with new 2-year lows plentiful.

The proceedings were feverish throughout, with the ticker tape frequently in arrears. The list dipped at the start, then shot upward under leadership of Chrysler which jumped more than 3 at the best. A selling wave in the final half hour knocked down extreme advances in most instances and landed numerous issues behind minus signs.

Transfers amounted to 1,320,430 shares, the largest Saturday aggregate since September 25. It compared with 488,980 shares a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 48.9.

Bonds improved in spots, but most sunk to new lows for the move. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago dropped 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to down ¼. Cotton was up 20 to 45 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were slightly lower in terms of the dollar, the former at $4.95 7-8 and the latter at 3.36 5-8 cents.

Steel shares fell back when a further downturn in the mill operating rate at Pittsburgh was forecast for next week. They pushed up, though, in the last few minutes. Coppers exhibited strength, along with miscellaneous issues.

Changes Narrow; Curb List Uneven

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Profit selling in the final hour gave the curb market an uneven appearance today, but with both gains and losses restricted to narrow swings.

It was the most active Saturday since September 25, a total of 335,000 shares changing hands compared with 112,000 last week. Rallies and setbacks followed closely the pattern of the big board.

In supply was Aluminum Co. of America, which dropped 2 points at 99½, United Light & Power preferred was off 2 5-8 at 19½. Other losers of fractions to around a point included American Cyanamid "B" 25 1-8, Fairchild Aviation 2½, Fisk 6, Hudson Bay 21, Technicolor 20 1-8 and Sunray Oil 2¾.

Metal stocks were favorites on the up side, Eagle Picher gaining 1 1-8 at 11½, and New Jersey Zinz adding 2 at 70. Fractionally higher, also, were Cosden Petroleum 2½, Consolidated Steel 4¼, and Gulf Oil 43 7-8.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—
Stocks: Firm; active buying lifts leaders.
Bonds: Improved; rails hold after Friday's break.
Curb: Ahead; most gains fractional.
Foreign Exchange: Narrow; sterling, franc lower.
Cotton: Steady; domestic and foreign buying.
Sugar: Closed.
Coffee: Firm; stronger Brazilian markets.
Chicago:
Wheat: Weak, foreign declines.
Corn: Steady.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Steady; one load medium weights $11.20; little done.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	129
Declines	442	695
Unchanged	207	133
Total issues	874	957

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Described as more thrilling than her recent "Marked Woman," or than "Dangerous," which won her the Academy Award as the best actress of 1935, is the Warner Bros. melodrama which brings Bette Davis today at the Delft theatre.

It is called "That Certain Woman," and depicts the blonde star as the widow of a gangster killed in the notorious Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago. It takes Bette through many tribulations and persecutions, and shows her battling her way bravely toward peace and happiness.

It is said to be a most unusual sort of photoplay. It was both written and directed by the celebrated Edmund Goulding, who not only did both of those jobs but also composed a theme song which Miss Davis sings.

"That Certain Woman" has as its romantic hero Henry Fonda. In it also are such distinguished players as Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Mary Phillips, Hugh O'Connell and Donald Crisp, so it might be called an all-star production.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Hollywood's newest stars, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, are teamed again in the musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melody of 1938" which is booked at the Michigan theatre for a four day showing beginning today.

When the two players were teamed for the first time last year in the 1936 "Melody," they were both newcomers to the screen, but tach in record time reached stardom.

Both sing and dance as well as act in the new musical which is said to surpass both "Born to Dance" and "The Great Ziegfield."

The supporting cast gathered from stage, screen and radio, includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin and Robert Wildhack.

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, the song writers responsible for the hits in the other two "Broadway Melodies," wrote six new songs for the picture, which was directed by Roy Del Ruth and produced by Jack Cummings.

Gov. Murphy Defends Strike Policy in His Talk to Young Demos

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy promised tonight to "defend and befriend every one of Labor's rights," regardless of factional splits in Labor's ranks—ranks whose votes have been his principal political shield and buckler.

Murphy, in his first address of a rapid-fire off-year campaign of oratory launched by both major parties in Michigan, climaxed a defense of his own strike policies by telling young Democrats of the state that "we deplore this rift but we recognize that it can be mended only by those who have grown up in the ranks of Labor."

"We not only deplore this division," he said, "we hope and pray it will soon end. We are interested rather in the cause of all labor—in defending and befriending every one of labor's rights, regardless of factionalism.

"We hope for the day when all workingmen will be striving shoulder to shoulder to attain mutual objectives. In the meantime, justice to the humblest and the most inarticulate is our mission now, just as it was in the crisis of last winter."

Hint to O'Brien

Although the governor did not mention the Detroit election campaign, some observers construed this portion of his speech as an avowal of a "hands off" policy—a veiled warning to former Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien, mayoralty candidate on the Committee for Industrial Organization's slate, that he should look to a coalition of warring labor factions for support, rather than to the Democratic state administration.

Others interpreted Murphy's remarks as a long-range appeal for support from a united labor front in 1938. He has not, however, announced that he will be a candidate for any office.

The Governor assured his audience, gathered in a state convention, that a party would never harm its cause by clinging to principles and ideals rather than poll expedient.

Defends Civil Service

He derided as a "mistaken notion" the contention "that something is lost in the way of organization strength and solidarity when a party espouses certain causes and reforms that are obviously in the public interest."

"A few who are, unfortunately, steeped in the political dogma of boss rule days view with alarm," he said, "such things, for example, as civil service, a judiciary freed of political entanglements and a welfare administration involved in no partisan chicanery.

"The truth is that such people are unable to see the forest for the trees. x x x a grateful public will do more for the party than organization and political fence-building ever can or will."

Pointing to the institution of civil service in State government, purchasing policies which he said discourage "the grafters who make a practice of lining their pockets from the public treasury," adoption of "one of the most progressive and enlightened corrections laws in the United States," welfare centralization and enactment of Social Security measures, the governor said Michigan, under a Democratic administration, has come to the "threshold of a new era of public service." The voters, he said, do not want to "turn back the clock" to the day of the spoils system.

Discusses Labor Strife

"Last winter," Murphy said, "this Democratic administration was faced by an industrial crisis of historic proportions. A vast labor organization movement x x came to a head in Michigan's giant automotive industry.

"Thousands of men, millions of dollars in property were involved. The situation was without precedent in American history.

"The administration, recognizing that an extraordinary crisis—fraught with danger for perhaps the whole nation—was at hand, sought to deal with it practically, reasonable and intelligently.

"Thousands of strikers appeared to be in defiance of a court order. There was a hysterical demand from the unreasoning for a blood purge—for anything that would satisfy a blind insistence on legal technicalities.

"We refused to be swayed by hysteria. We only asked that enforcement of the court order be reasonably postponed, pending the outcome of the conferences, because—and I cannot stress this too heavily—we believed an agreement was at hand.

"Our suggestion was followed and five days later the strike was settled. Tens of thousands of men went back to work under conditions that were acceptable to them because they were just. We returned them to the task of earning their daily bread without weakly resorting to bayonets and guns.

Peace Preserved, Claim

"That is why the auto industry is stabilized today and prospering as never before. That is why the workmen today do not hate their government as they inevitably would if that government had chosen to be ruthless and oppressive.

"Instead of arrogance and needless use of force, we chose to employ friendliness and helpfulness. We sought to preserve peace and otherwise to protest the rights of the sovereign public.

"We insisted, as we do today, that peace would not be had without a fair and just recognition of the employer's legitimate rights. And we were determined, as we are today, that the rights of labor—too often trampled by employers and governments alike in the decades past—should not be infringed."

The governor conceded that "even yet there are a few who, in their chagrin, complain that we treated law and order with disrespect, that we condoned lawlessness, and that we flouted the courts."

"They talk of anarchy and jungle codes," he said, "apparently continuing to this day in blissful or perhaps purposeful ignorance of the real threat of anarchy and jungle law that lay in that crucial situation at Flint, when one careless or reckless action might have set off an explosion of far-reaching immensity. Strangely, they make these accusations in the same breath with which they avow their practical-mindedness.

"But for such apparently patriotic talk we need have little concern. The sound-thinking people of the state and, indeed, of the nation, in sober second thought have come to see, I am confident, that the course we followed was the intelligent one. They know it is the reasonable way and the efficient way because it is the way of peace.

"That is why I say we should not heed the petulance of those who cry 'anarchy' when precedents and the form of justice are not observed rigidly and blindly as they would like. That is why I believe the people will applaud our efforts to achieve industrial peace through legislative and administrative policies."

Masonville News

Masonville Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Sundling and son Billy of Isabella visited over the week end at the William Ebbeson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. La Pine of Munising were Masonville visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tienert visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tienert at Ensign Tuesday evening.

Elivin Morin is visiting over the week end with relatives at Osier.

Rev. an dMrs. Barksdale were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. La Pine.

Mrs. Ernest Caron visited with relatives at Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Marie Lindberg and son Henry accompanied Mrs. Frank Nygren and daughter Norma to Dagget on Sunday to visit the Misses Margaret and Heldur Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morin and children spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rinard at Osier.

Earl Kaiser who is employed in Ironwood visited with his family here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. M. Bonz and Mrs. A. R. LaPine visited on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sloan at Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eagle of Little Lake visited recently at the home of Mrs. Naylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron.

Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tienert Oct. 14.

Project leader, Mrs. Arthur LaPine gave an interesting talk on selecting patterns, colors and types of cloth for each individual person.

The meeting was well attended and at the close a lunch was served by the lunch committee.

Ore Tonnage Increases

Iron River—Iron county mines produced 55 per cent more ore during the year ending August 31, shipped 32 per cent more tonnage, and wond up on September 1 with a stockpile accumulation 45 per cent per cent less than that of the preceding year.

This encouraging information was revealed yesterday when Gust J. Peterson, of Stambaugh, county mine inspector, presented his annual report to the county board of supervisors.

"Shipments and production for the period exceed those of recent years and most mines, at this moment, are quite certain of steady operation during the winter months," was the inspector's optimistic comment.

The mines produced 1,638,091 tons of ore, and shipped 2,274,568 tons to lower lake ports. On Sept. 1, there were 632,864 tons in stock, compared with 1,157,803 for the same day one year ago.

An average of 1,263 men were employed in the county mines, an increase of 190 men over the mine employment rolls of 1936.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CARRIER LIENS ARE HARD HIT

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Federal loans were the bright spot of an otherwise drooping bond market today. As domestic corporates fell back fractions to around 3 points on sizeable turnover the governments stiffened all along the line.

Gains ranged up to 9-32 of a point in fairly brisk deals while the few scatered declines were held to around 5-32 of a point.

Other sections of the bond market were carried lower on substantial turnover as half-hearted rallies earlier in the session were smothered under a wave of liquidation.

Losses ranged from fractions to around 2 points with the carrier group taking the heavies hammering.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rail bonds dropped .3 of a point to 79.2, the lowest level since June 1, 1935. Among the losers were Southern Railway 4s at 51½, off 1¼, Great Northern 4s at 108, off 1½, Alleghany 5s of 1950 at 29½, off ½, and New York Central 3¼s at 91¼, off ¼.

Foreign dollar loans were uneven. Japanese issues were in demand while Italian obligations showed some sagging tendencies.

Turnover for all bonds totalled $5,377,500, face amount, the largest since September 25, compared with $3,371,700 last Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 16—Hogs 3,000, including 2,800 direct; market steady; one load 220 lb. averages 11.20; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared with week ago packing sows 10 to 15 lower; others steady.

Cattle: receipts 8,000, calves, receipts 100; compared with Friday last week: Strictly grainfed steers and yearlings .50 to 1.25 higher, medium weight and weighty steers up most; specialty market on all longfed cattle regardless of weight; common and medium grades strong to unevenly higher, weighty medium to good grades 25 to 50 up but all steers selling under 13.00 extremely uneven, with undertone lower opposed to firm trend on finished cattle; top fed weighty steers 19.55; next higher price 19.50; yearlings 19.15; light steer yearlings 18.50, and heifer yearlings 16.00; week's average cost all slaughter steers about 13.40; grass heifers strong; fed heifers 25 higher; cows very draggy but closed firm; bulls 50 higher; vealers .50 to 1.00 up.

Sheep: receipts 4,000, including 3,700 direct. For week ending Friday 15,300 direct. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly 25 cents higher, sheep 25 to 50 cents lower, feeding lambs weak; week's lamb top 11.00; paid for both native and western offerings and by practically all trading interests; bulk both native and western offerings 10.25 to 10.75, quality of bulk less attractive than last week; "comebacks" according to quality and finish 9.50 to 10.75; yearlings 8.00 to 9.25; bulk 8.00 to 8.75; top slaughter ewes 5.25, nothing sold after mid-week at prices above 4.75; week's bulk 3.50 to 5.00, with most of week's crop arriving early; feeding lambs 9.50 to 10.25 mostly.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 16—Depressed by weakness at Liverpol, induced by reports of Australian rains, wheat futures slithered slowly downward today in nervous unsettled dealings.

Trade was dull most of the session with the market suffering more from a lack of demand than from selling pressure. Action was fairly brisk following the opening bell as some selling swept over the pits as notice was taken of the sharp decline at Liverpool where the close was 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 cents lower than expected.

The big British exchange had completely ignored an advance here late yesterday and prices had worked lower after widespread rains in the Australian wheat belt had been reported. Adding to the weakness was rain received in southwestern winter wheat areas of the United States.

Wheat closed weak, but above bottom levels, at 1 to 1 3-4 cents beneath Friday's finish, December 99 1-8 to 99¼, May 99 3-8 to 99 5-8, corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, December 58 7-8 to 59, May 60, oats 1-8 to 3-8 off, rye 1 cent down, and provisions 3 cents lower to 27 cents higher.

Corn rallied after an early minor dip and maintained a steady undertone the rest of the season. Receipts were liberal, estimated at 232 cars. Cash corn was reported in moderate demand.

Rye was influenced by wheat, oats were steady with corn.

Provisions advanced because of a decrease of 11,411,000 pounds in Chicago lard stocks and also because of buying by cash interests.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 16—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.15 3-4 to 1.28 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 98¼.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.50 to 6.70; standard patents, unchanged, 5.90 to 6.10. Shipments 21,514.

Bran, 19.50 to 20.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 16—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.21.
3½s, 41, 106.17.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 106.30.
3¼s, 45-43, 106.16.
3¼s, 46-44, 106.15.
4s, 54-44, 111.17.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 102.20.
2 3-4s, 47-45, reg., 102.16.
3s, 48-46, 104.7.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 104.23.
4¼s, 52-47, 115.20.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 100.23.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 104.16.
2½s, 53-49, 98.1.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 99.27.
3s, 55-51, 102.26.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 100.15.
2 7-8s, 60-55, reg., 100.18.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 99.18.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 47-42, 102.30.
3s, 49-44, 102.7.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 100.23.
2¼s, 44-42, 100.17.
3s, 52-44, 102.10.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved daughter and sister. Especially do we wish to thank the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

MRS. PETER REIFFERS
AND CHILDREN.
2998-290-1t

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

MARGARET BOURDLAIES,
HERBERT BOURDLAIES,
CLAIR BOURDLAIES,
MRS. JOHN SEMER.
2999-290-1t

Classified Advertising

Every Day These Columns Present Opportunities for Worthwhile Savings

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO

693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Prompt Service and reasonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4

WANTED—Violin Students. Call or See Thor Lieungh, 918 Ludington St. Phones 425 or 1528-J. C27

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mrs. C. DeVost, S. 10th St.

GIFT PHOTOGRAPHS should be shopped far in advance so that you have the benefit of the wide choice of individual treatments. Why not make an appointment now? SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. C10

A 20-YEAR GUARANTEE assures you perfect heating satisfaction when you install a WILLIAMSON Triple-life Furnace. Call for estimates. A. PEARSON SUP. CO. Phone 1250. C10

When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our policy does. "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C17

For Sale

HARDWOOD load $6.50; Softwood load $4.50; Green Hardwood load $5.50. DIAMOND POLE & PILING CO., Phone 1050. C-241

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 16-in., full cord $6.50; 12-in., full cord $7.50. Geo. M. Sharkey, Lathrop, Phone 12. 2879-281-12t

FOR SALE—Light gray overcoat. Size 38. Price $6. Phone 2050. C14-1t

FORDSON WITH FULL-CRAWLER, good cond. Light port. sawmill, 40 inch inserted saw. Belts, pulleys, shafting. American 3 saw edger. Write Floyd Osterberg, Rock, Michigan. 2954-287-6t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Walter A. Johnson.

FOR SALE—Ten-tube R. C. A. radio, light fixtures, two retaining cabinets, like new. Inquire 1015 Ludington St. Phone 431. 2972-288-3t

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine; good condition. Phone 30-F3. Mrs. Albert Schubring, Manistique. M9431-289-3t

DRY HARDWOOD, 16 in., tie slabs or chunks, easy splitting. Come, pick your load. $8 full cord. Paul Ramseth, Rock. 2883-280-1mo.

FOR SALE—1936 covered wagon 4-wheel house trailer. Call 1260-J. 2931- Oct. 12-19

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c a bushel delivered. Phone 1861. 3001-290-3t

Singer sewing machine in good condition. Also good organ. Cheap. Inquire 1013 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G283-290-1t

Green enameled Universal range, like new. Also buffet. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1403 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G285-290-3t

Lost

LOST—Light green silk crepe dress with metallic braid trimming in black dress box. Finder return to Press office. Liberal reward. 2987-289-3t

LOST—Friday afternoon, between 1200 block on Washington Ave. and Fair Store, small wrist-watch, white and yellow gold, black silk cord band. Finder call 181-W. Reward. 2990-289-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mrs. R. Boyce, S. 12th St.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

I will receive bids by mail addressed to Postoffice Box No. 4, Escanaba, Michigan, until October 25, 1937, for the sale of the following described lands belonging to the George Van Straten Estate and situate in Escanaba Township, Delta County, Michigan:

The SE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 27, T. 40 N., R. 23 W.

Subject to prior conveyances and existing highways.

GERALD J. CLEARY,
Administrator.
2992-289-3t

The Duke of Windsor is coming to the United States because he is bored to tears and because his wife wants the social eclat of an American welcome to royalty.
—Hannen Swaffer, London dramatic critic.

During 1935, the total quantity of solids in the form of soot deposited over London amounted to 284 tons to the square mile.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, rifles, shotguns. For sale, new and used musical instruments, rings, watches and diamonds. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C22

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN

All Nunn-Bush shoes are Ankle-Fashioned to reduce gapping at the ankles — slipping at the heels.

$8.50 to $13.50

FILLION'S

OPP. DELFT THEATRE

Radio Tubes Tested Free
Latest type General Electric testing equipment. We also have full line genuine G. E. Replacement Tubes.
BONEFELD'S
C2

JUST RECEIVED new lot of Sweaters—Slipovers, Twin Sets and Skirts. See our new "Slenderized Uniforms" at $1.39. MRS. ST. JACQUES DRESS SHOP, 918 Ludington St. C8

FOR that lingering summer cold, take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C8

HAVE YOUR Doctor's Prescriptions filled at WAHL DRUG STORE. Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times. C9

NEW FURNITURE—Bedroom and Livingroom Suites being unpacked almost daily. Refurnish your home now. Liberal allowance for your old suites—convenient, easy terms. Use your credit. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP C10

SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS of beautiful Livingroom and Bedroom Furniture now on display here. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. 1807 Ludington St. C14

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC from Pianos to records. We have it or will be glad to get it for you. Tell us your needs. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, 918 Lud. St. C15

JUST UNPACKED—New Sport Coats for women; warm and practical; rust, wine and greens. $10.95 to $16.95 and only at THE LEADER STORE. C16

TOPCOAT BUYERS have expressed universal approval of the "NOTTINGHAM" Coats. See them at ANDERSON-BLOOM. C17

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room lower flat; also 2 and 3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire at 212 N. 11th St. 2880-288-3t

CHEAP, furnished, heated room for school girl or one who works out. 300 S. 8th St., upstairs. 2969-288-3t

FOR RENT—3 nice light housekeeping rooms with heat and bath. Inquire 1405 Ludington St. 2986-289-3t

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Inquire 428 S. 7th St. 2989-289-1t

FOR RENT—Five room modern cottage. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1706 Third Avenue South. Telephone 491-J. 2973-289-2t

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room lower flat at 224 N. 19th St. Inquire at 1812 First Ave. N. 2974-289-6t

FOR RENT—8 room modern house at 926 Sheridan Road. Inquire John S. Back, 1510 Eleventh Ave. N. Phone 374. 2975-289-3t

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house, all modern. Inquire 216 S. 16th St. 2978-289-3t

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath and furnace. Inquire 200 S. 17th St. 2977-289-3t

FOR RENT—5 room lower flat at 513 S. 14th St. Phone 528-J. 2979-289-3t

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Resort lots at Garth. Prices and terms reasonable. See Phil Hupy, Gladstone. C-215

Resort lots on Indian Lake. Finest bathing, boating, fishing. Reasonable terms. W. S. Crowe, agent, Manistique. Phone 6. C3

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Phil Hupy.

FOR SALE—Several houses in different parts of the city. G. F. McEwen, Phone 886-J. C-281

FOR SALE—Five room modern cottage, good location. Telephone 113-W. C-286-3t

Wisconsin Ave., 2-apartment dwelling. Good condition. Reasonable. A. Theodore Sohlberg, 818 Delta Ave., Gladstone.

70 A. on Big Bay de Noc. Partly cut 21 yrs. ago and much fuel wood and timber left. Nice location for hunting camp. Bargain at $375 cash. Buckbee, 703 Lud. St. C17

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WANTED TO RENT—Seven room modern house. Telephone 113-W. C-286-3t

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ORR STARS IN 13-2 VICTORY

Manistique Runs Up 14 First Downs; Locals Score Safety

Manistique high school gridders pushed St. Joseph high school gridders all over the firmament here yesterday afternoon before a small crowd but had difficulty in scoring two touchdowns, the Emeralds winning by 13-2. It was the second victory of the season for Coach Wassberg's crew.

Manistique, led by a nifty ball carrier in Orr, ran up no less than 14 first downs and dominated the show but very poor judgment ruined their chances of scoring more. They repeatedly passed when their running game was working to perfection and in two or three instances used line plays on fourth downs when they were near midfield.

Emeralds Score Early

The Parochials, though outplayed offensively, were a scrappy bunch and halted the Manistique passing attack quite effectively.

The first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter when Manistique got possession of the ball on the 42 yard line on a short punt against a strong wind. Peasley circled left end for 12 yards and a first down and Orr ran to the 20 yard line on a reverse. Orr was held for no gain by a stubborn St. Joseph line on a center sneak but Orr carried the ball over for the first touchdown on the next play and Peasley passed to Hupfer for the extra point.

St. Joseph's only score came late in the second quarter when McDermott uncorked a booming punt with the wind, which was fumbled twice by Manistique backs and pushed over the goal line. An Emerald back picked it up but was tackled by a swarm of St. Joseph tacklers for a safety.

Third Period Quiet

There was little or no dynamite in the third period, with both teams battling near the center of the field. Fumbles and poor judgment on selection of plays hindered the Manistique attack in this period. The best St. Joseph effort came in this frame, Weissert going 17 yards with no interference on a quick thrust at right tackle.

Both teams took to the air near the start of the fourth quarter but their efforts were none too successful, a majority of the tosses being incomplete and several intercepted.

Norton Scores Alone

Manistique's final score came late in this frame. The Emeralds came into possession of the ball on the 44 yard line on another short punt against the wind. Lambert circled left end for 13 yards. On two plays, Orr carried the ball to the 19 yard line whence Norton slid through a quick opening hole at left tackle and outraced the St. Joseph secondary to score standing up. Orr's attempted drop kick was no good.

St. Joseph received the next kick-off but shortly were forced to punt and Manistique opened up with more passes. Just before the final whistle, Peasley tossed a beautiful pass to Hupfer out in the open but the latter dropped it with an open field ahead. The game ended shortly after.

Manistique scored 14 first downs to three for the Parochials, two of the latter being on penalties. St. Joseph was penalized five times for a total of 25 yards while Manistique drew one five-yard set back. St. Joseph gained 14 yards on three completed passes, had four incomplete and one intercepted. Manistique gained 21 yards on two completed tosses, had six incomplete and one intercepted.

The lineups:

St. Joseph	Pos.	Manistique
Ashland	LE	Hupfer
Winling	LT	Bennett
Klotz	LG	Goodreau
Loeffler	C	Olson
Perron	RG	Selling
Ryan	RT	Hentschell
Hirn	RE	Jordan
Leisner	QB	Norton
McDermott	HB	Orr
Baker	HB	Peasley
Derouin	FB	Smith

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph	0	2	0	0—2
Manistique	7	0	0	6—13

Referee: Hart, Menominee.
Umpire: Trombly, Rock.

New York Runs Up 59-Point Victory

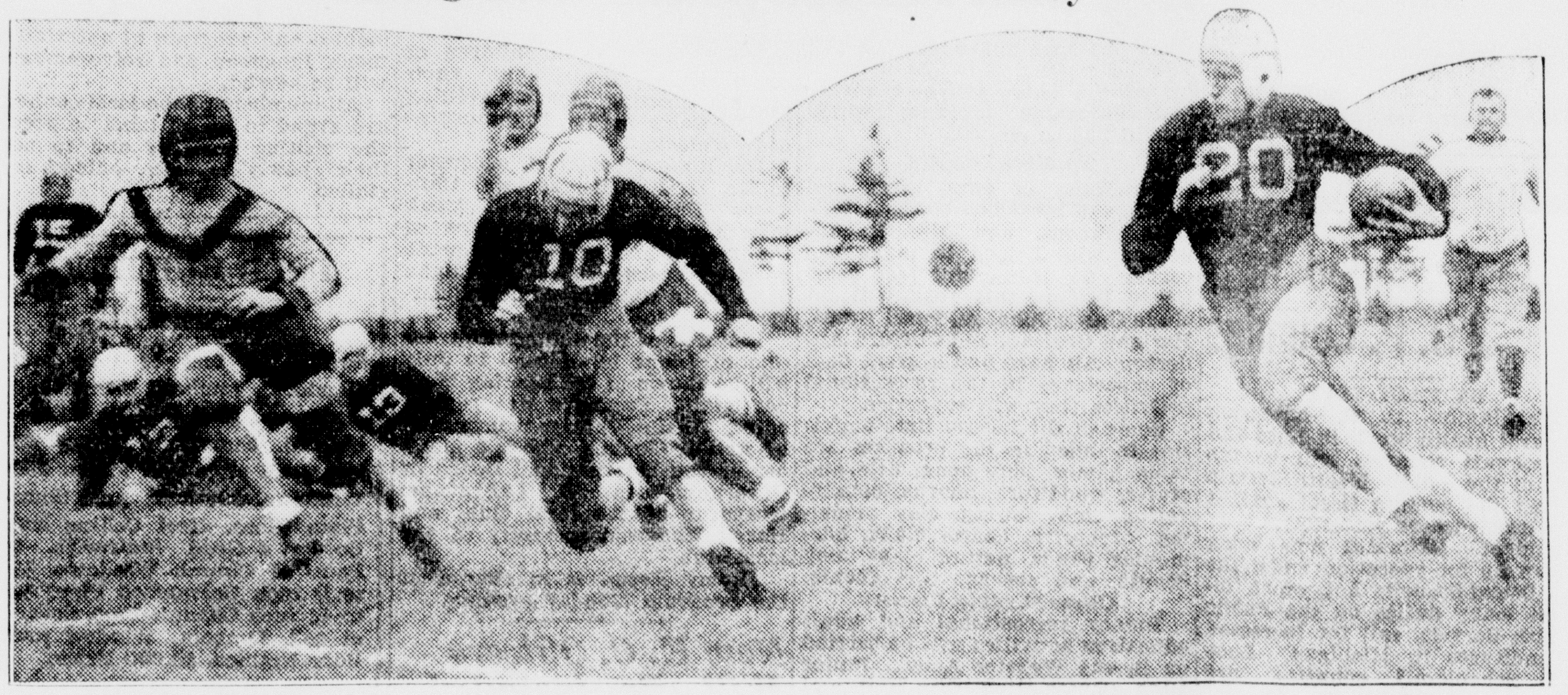
New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—New York University's football team turned in its highest score since Mal Stevens took over the coaching reins four years ago, when it trampled the St. Johns of Annapolis, Md., eleven 59-0 before a crowd of 5,000 at Ohio Field today.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP)—Western Conference football standings:

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Northwestern	2	0	0	21	7
Minnesota	2	0	0	45	6
Wisconsin	2	0	0	40	6
Ohio State	1	0	0	13	0
Indiana	1	1	0	13	12
Iowa	0	1	0	6	13
Illinois	0	1	0	6	13
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27
Michigan	0	2	0	6	46
Purdue	0	2	0	7	27

Selling Leads Interference for Peasley



—Daily Press Photo

Manistique's running attack functioned smoothly yesterday as the Wassberg crew turned back St. Joseph high school, 13-2, at the high school athletic field. In this play, Selling, Manistique guard, (10), is running interference for Peasley (20), on a left end run. The St. Joseph tackled set for the play is unidentified.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 40; Sault Ste. Marie 0.
Manistique 13; St. Joseph 2.
Hermansville 7; Stephenson 0.
Kingsford 13; Gladstone 0.
Rock 33; Manistique Reserves 0.
Marquette 13; Ishpeming 8.
Munising 6; Newberry 6 (tie).
Menominee 14; Iron Mountain 7.
Marinette 26; Norway 13 (Friday night).
Hancock 7; L'Anse 6.

COLLEGE SCORES

Minnesota 39; Michigan 6.
Michigan State 2; Missouri 0.
Carnegie Tech 9; Notre Dame 7.
Kansas 14; Iowa State 6.
Princeton 16; Chicago 7.
Northwestern 14; Purdue 7.
Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 0 (tie).
Wisconsin 13; Iowa 6.
Kansas State 13; Marquette 0.
Indiana 13; Illinois 6.
Yale 15; Army 7.
Fordham 0; Pittsburgh 0 (tie).
Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie).
Dartmouth 41; Brown 0.
Syracuse 14; Cornell 6.
Tulane 7; Colgate 6.
Olivet 12; Hillsdale 6.
Hope 0; Ferris 0 (tie).
Lawrence Tech 20; Assumption (Windsor, Ont.) 7.
Michigan Tech 7; Northern State Teachers 6.
Western (Mich.) Teachers 7; Iowa State Teachers 0.
Washington U. (St. Louis) 13; Bradley Tech 7.
Monmouth 20; Lawrence (Wis.) 0
Knox 13; James Millikin 0.
St. Viator 6; Illinois Wesleyan 6 (tie).
Elmhurst 6; North Central 0.
Columbia (Ia.) College 13; Buena Vista 0.
Cornell (Ia.) College 7; Coe 6.
North Dakota A. C. 6; Carleton 0.
Wayne 18 Central; (Mich) State 0
Butler 51; Evansville 0.
Franklin 13; Indiana State 7.
DePauw 13; Ball State Teachers 0.
Manchester 7; Valparaiso 6.
Wabash 6; Earlham 0 (tie).
Milwaukee Teachers 19; Oshkosh Teachers 14.
Carroll 0; Lake Forest 0 (tie).
Moorhead Teachers 33; Mankato Teachers 0.
Concordia 18; Hamline 6.
St. John's (Minn.) 19; MacAlester 0.
Omaha 28; Haskell Indians 0.
Wisconsin Mines 19; Mission House 6.
Illinois College 7; Carthage 6.
Hope 0; Ferris Institute 0 (tie).
Olivet 12; Hillsdale 6.
Western Michigan Teachers 7; Iowa State Teachers 0.
Luther 19; St. Olaf 6.
Dubuque 14; Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Minot Teachers 13; Jamestown (N. D.) College 7.
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 26; Stout Institute 0.
LaCrosse Teachers 9; River Falls Teachers 9 (tie).
Whitewater Teachers 7; Central (Wis.) Teachers 6.
Peru Teachers 7; Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Michigan Tech 7; Northern State Teachers 6.
Vanderbilt 6; Southern Methodist 0.
Texas A. and M. 7; Texas Christian 7 (tie).
Tulsa 0; Rice 0 (tie).
Hendrix 21; Southwestern (Tennessee) 7.
McMurry 0; North Texas Teachers 0 (tie).
Colorado U. 14; Brigham Young 0
Wyoming 7; Colorado State 0.
Utah State 0; Idaho 0 (tie).
Texas Mines 7; New Mexico U. 7 (tie).
Colorado College 7; Denver 4.
Utah 7; Greeley State 6.
Fort Lewis 0; Regis 0 (tie).
Washington 7; Washington State 7 (tie).
Southern California 34; Oregon 14.
U. C. L. A. 7; Oregon State 7.
California 20; College of Pacific 0
San Diego State 26; Laverne 0.
New Mexico Aggies 7; Arizona State Teachers (Flagstaff) 0.
Nevada Frosh 38; Utah (Cedar City) Branch Aggies 6.

RED WINGS WIN

The Red Wings defeated the Galloping Ghosts, 32 to 20, in a hard fought football game yesterday. Peterson, Boyle and Grodesky made the touchdowns for the Red Wings, and Vinette, McGeary and Meehan scored for the Ghosts.

Unbeaten Teams Fall; Over 550,000 Fans Out

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's twenty leading games.

Cornell, minus the services of George Peck, was spilled by an underrated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman, 14 to 6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale's opportunists, 15 to 7, with Clint Frank once more directing the Eli offensive.

Georgia Tech lost a heartbreaking 20 to 19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgrow, carried the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision on Tennessee's Vols, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its Waterloo on familiar ground and at the hands of a familiar and respected foe—Carnegie Tech. The Engineers won 9-7 on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line in the third period.

Although they escaped defeat such gridiron powers as Pitt, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Nebraska and Texas A. and M. ran into ties for the first time. Pitt and Fordham hauled and tugged at one another in gruelling fashion but when it was allover they had played their third scoreless draw in as many years.

Navy and Harvard matched running attack against passing attack without either gaining any score. Nebraska, early season conqueror of Minnesota, was the victim of another scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma. Texas A. and M., hailed as probable southwest champions, had to pull a touchdown out of the air in the last few minutes to get a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian.

Holy Cross and Dartmouth kept pace with Yale and Syracuse in the East. Holy Cross edged out a 7-6 victory over Georgia whose Bulldogs finally pushed over a touchdown in the last four minutes of play but "blew" the try for point. Dartmouth outclassed Brown, 41-0.

Making up for the Georgia defeat, Tulane nosed out Colgate at Buffalo, also by a 7-6 score. Sid Luckman's passing and running carried Columbia to an easy 26-6 victory over Penn while John Wysocki scored three touchdowns as Villanova upset Manhattan by a surprisingly one-sided 20-0 margin.

As Northwestern continued its drive for the Big Ten crown by outpointing Purdue in a bitterly fought battle, 14-7, Minnesota signalized its return to form with a 39-6 rout of Michigan. The victory was costly for the Gophers, however, for fleet Andy Uram suffered a broken wrist. Wisconsin remained unbeaten and untied after a 13-6 victory over Iowa while Indiana scored its first victory over Illinois since 1903, 13-6. Princeton invaded the mid-west and tripped Chicago, 16-7, outclassing the Maroon in the second half.

While Nebraska and Oklahoma were playing their scoreless Big Six draw in the rain, Kansas surprised by beating Iowa State, 14-6. Kansas State won 13-0 from Marquette but Missouri was spilled by Michigan State, 2-0. West Virginia pulled out a 13-7 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati in the last quarter.

SLIPPERY HANDS HELP SPARTANS

Bobble in Third Period Costly for Missouri; State Wins 2-0

BY HAROLD STREETER

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16 (AP)—The University of Missouri had a defense today for everything except its own fumbles and bowed to Michigan State for the second straight year, 2 to 0.

The Big Six Tigers, whose slippery hands proffered Michigan State a 13-0 decision last year at East Lansing, were outcharged 263 yards to 57, but for a costly bobble at the outset of the third period would have emerged with a scoreless tie.

Don Johnson, Tiger half, was tackled with Michigan State's third period kicko on the Missouri seven. Behind the goal line Fullback Porter Robb took a wobbling pass from center, dropped it, picked up the ball and was pinned for the two points by Michael Kniek, Michigan State end from Whiting, Ind.

Eugene iColek, Michigan State back, was the spearhead of a 60-yard march which led to a first down on Missouri's two-yard line immediately after the safety was scored. Diebold, Haney and Pearce bounced off the Missouri stonewall in turn and Ciolek's pass was incomplete.

Back came Michigan State from Missouri's 22 after a poor punt with Ciolek taking a lateral to the 10. He then tried to pass but Bob Faurot, brother of the Missouri coach, intercepted.

The same Missouri line was a sieve offensively through which Spellman, playing brilliantly at tackle for Michigan State, filtered to spill Tiger backs and break up Missouri's running game.

That left Missouri only the pass, which once carried to the Michigan State 36-yard line in the third quarter and to the 38-yard line in the final period.

The lineups:

Mich. State	Pos.	Missouri
Diehl	LE	C. Nelson
Speelman	LT	Heidel
Gortat	LG	Simon
Alling	C	Betty
Schroeder	RG	Kirk
Swartz	RT	Rau
Gaines	RE	Pieper
Bruckner	QB	Ewing
Pingle	LH	Kinneson
Coolidge	RH	Johnson
Kovacich	FB	Mason

Score by periods:

Michigan State	0	0	2	0—2
Missouri	0	0	0	0—0

Michigan State scoring: Safety, Robb (sub for Mason).

Officials: Cochrane, (Kalamazoo) referee; Dennie (Brown) umpire; Lewis (Washington) field pugde: Ream (Washburn, headlinesman.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

CORNELL UPSET BY 14-6 SCORE

Olympic Sprinter Leads Cornell to Victory for Ossie Solem

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Syracuse university's low charging and hard fighting eleven paced by Halfback Marty Glickman, the 160 pound Olympic sprinter, scored a major upset today by downing Cornell 14-6 before 18,000 amazed fans.

Glickman stunned the Cornellians and set off the spark that brought an untried Orange eleven to peak form by a 44-yard runback of a Cornell punt to score in the first period.

Cornell failed to score until the final period but then it was with a display of power that swept the Syracuse eleven off its feet completely.

The Orange's second tally came in the third period through the brilliance of its passing attack. Two passes from Sidat-Singh, the Manhattan Hindu, to Phil Allen and Glickman carried the ball to the Cornell 12-yard mark. Line bucks took the ball to the Cornell six-inch mark from where little Marty bounced over a pile up to score after Cornell stopped two plays cold.

In the final quarter Cornell's ground and aerial game suddenly came to life to rush over a score in short order.

Halfback Whit Baker did most of the ball carrying and tallied the lone Cornell score on an eight-yard line buck.

Kircher's Outfit Trips Ishpeming In Last Minutes

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 16.—Coach Al Kircher's Graveraet high school gridders made a little history here this afternoon when they defeated Ishpeming, 13-8, for the second time in one season. It has been so long since a Marquette team turned that trick that oldsters can't remember when.

A last minute touchdown by Wally Alexander on a six yard slash off tackle turned possible defeat into victory for Kircher's crew.

Marquette scored on the opening kick-off of the game on a sensational 85 yard run by Gelina, sophomore fullback.

Ishpeming knotted the score on a break in the third period, the Hematites getting possession of the ball on the one yard line on a ruling of interference. J. Martin scored the touchdown. The Hematites went into an 8-6 lead in the early part of the fourth quarter when a Graveraet punt was blocked and rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The score remained that way until shortly before the game ended when Alexander scored the winning touchdown.

McDermott Halts Aerial Threat

—Daily Press Photo

One of the many aerial thrusts of Manistique yesterday afternoon was broken up when McDermott, St. Joe halfback, knocked down this pass which was intended for Peasley, another back from Manistique. The Emeralds won by a score of 13-2.

PETERSON HAS SCORING URGE

Nordmen Score Thrice in Final 3 Minutes of Easy Battle

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(Special)—A touchdown and extra point every minute.

That was the unusual record made by the Escanaba high school football team in the last three minutes of the exciting football contest here this afternoon, ending in a 40 to 0 victory over Sault Ste. Marie.

It was pretty much "Peterson Day" at the football game today. The speedy Escanaba left halfback scored four of the Eskymo touchdowns, and added three extra points after touchdowns with well-placed kicks.

First Period Scoreless

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but in the second period the Eskymo offense began to function. Eis grabbed a pass from Peterson on the 20-yard line and, dodging a number of Sault tacklers, carried the ball over the goal line for the initial touchdown. A few minutes later, Peterson scored another from the six-yard scrimmage line.

Coach Carl Nordberg sent in his second string gridders at the opening of the second half. Scoring was resumed when Dubord ran 20 yards for a touchdown, and Bennett kicked the extra point. Although the second stringers were in possession of the ball most of the time throughout the third quarter and a greater portion of the final period, they were unable to score.

Peterson Scores Twice

With three minutes remaining to play, Coach Nordberg returned the first string outfit to the gridiron, and then the fireworks started. On the first play, Peterson galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. The next minute, he went 30 yards for another. Thirty seconds before the game ended, Walker intercepted a Sault pass and made a thrilling run for 45 yards to the goal line, shaking off a number of tacklers enroute. Peterson kicked successfully for the extra points after the three sensational scoring plays.

The lineup:

Soo	Pos.	Escanaba
Namisto	LE	Eis
Wilds	LT	Cox
Calbeck	LG	Nilsen
McDowell	C	Walker
Aube	RG	Grenier
Tremont	RT	Thompson
Reilly	RE	Utt
Alford	QB	Ouimette
Brock	LH	Peterson
Luckas	RH	Sivertson
Benson	FB	Hanson

WILDCATS KEEP ON TOP, 14 TO 7

Winning Play Fumble Has Crowd in Stitches; Vanzo Is Hero

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats sharpened their claws between halves today and came back raging to conquer Purdue, 14 to 7, in a dramatic defense of their Big Ten gridiron championship.

For 30 minutes of the ball game, 35,000 alternately distressed and elated spectators in Dyche stadium saw the bully boys from old Purdue thoroughly outplay the 1936 title winners, and leave the field at the intermission with a 7 to 0 lead. In the last two periods, the customers saw the Wildcats tie the score, stage a gallant stand and finally collect the winning points on a play that started brilliantly and almost ended in Northwestern heartbreak.

Burly Fred Vanzo, Northwestern's great blocking back who seldom gets his hands on the ball, was the big hero of the winning touchdown drama, although he was denied the pleasure of planting the ball behind the Boilermaker goal line. That went to an alert sophomore tackle, 220 pound Nick Cutlich.

Desperate after having been thwarted in their bid for a second touchdown by Northwestern's great defense which stopped Purdue on the one-foot line in the last quarter the Boilermakers turned to passes, the instrument in their first touchdown. Cecil Isbell, spearhead of the Purdue offense and a great ball player all afternoon, fired a pass toward Lou Brock, a fine sophomore halfback.

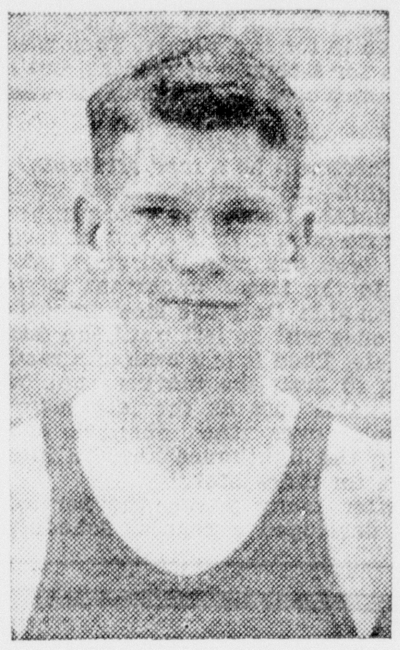
As Brock reached for the ball, Vanzo raced over, snatched it in full stride, and set out up the side lines. He fought his way to the ten ward line, where he was tackled, and fumbled as he went down. The next few seconds had the crowd almost frantic.

ACES WIN

The Aces defeated the Northtown Squirts, 18 to 6, in a junior football game at Ludington park yesterday. Francis Casey, Lequias and Dugener scored for the Aces. The lone touchdown for the Squirts was made by Olson.

The Gangbusters beat the Bluejays in a football game at the Ludington Park gridiron yesterday afternoon. Score was 12 to 0. Billy Duncan is captain of the Gangbusters and Norman Gerou pilots the Bluejays.

On the Run Again



Eddie Holderman, former Escanaba high school star distance man who holds the state class B record for the mile run, recently showed his heels to the rest of the field in an inter-class track meet at Purdue University, where he is a freshman. Holderman won first place, traversing the 2¼ mile course in 13:10:8, about 20 seconds ahead of his nearest pursuer.

BADGERS TAKE IOWA, 13 TO 6

Visitors Show Strength in Third Quarter; 31,000 Attend

BY GEORGE TAGATZ

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16 (AP)—An alert University of Wisconsin football team repulsed a rugged Iowa offense today and treated a homecoming crowd of 31,000 to a 13 to 6 victory, the fourth consecutive win for the Badgers this season.

Wisconsin capitalized on three Iowa fumbles early in the first quarter and brought its pass attack into play to score the first touchdown. Neil Pohl, center, put the Badgers in scoring position when he recovered a fumble by Jack Eicherly, Iowa halfback, on the 23. On fourth down Vince Gavre, Wisconsin quarterback, threw a pass to Jim Martin, halfback, who stepped over the goal line. Fullback Howie Weiss failed on the try for extra point when Glenn Olson, Iowa fullback, blocked the kick.

After a scoreless second period, during which Wisconsin muffed another scoring chance on the one foot line because of Gavre's fumble which Charles Brady, guard, recovered, the Iowans swung into a relentless drive early in the third. They started on their own 30 and pushed to the one yard Wisconsin stripe, where Nile Kinnick, quarterback, drove over center for a touchdown. Bill Gallagher's kick for extra point was wide.

Bill Schmitz, versatile Badger halfback, supplied the spark for Wisconsin's second score, alternately throwing passes and carrying the ball for big gains early in the fourth quarter. The Badgers bogged down momentarily on the Iowa 20, but Weiss and Schmitz drove onward to the seven where Weiss, given good interference by Roy Bellin and Gavre, swung around his left end and over the goal line. Weiss also added the extra point.

Indians, Munising Play To Tie, 6-6, On Newberry Field

Newberry, Mich.—Newberry and Munising high schools battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the gridiron here this afternoon. Newberry opened the scoring in the first period when Gunton plunged over for the first marker after Newberry had recovered a Munising fumble.

Newberry kicked and the Munising boys from up Lake Superior way pulled an intricate double lateral "dazzler" out of their bag of tricks to even the score with Carrier lugging the oval over the pay stripe. Both teams failed in attempts to convert.

In the second quarter Hedberg blocked a Munising punt which Gormely recovered and the half ended with the ball in midfield in Newberry's possession. The third quarter was played on very even terms.

In the final period a Newberry threat blew up when a pass was intercepted. Later in the quarter the Indians uncovered an aerial attack that brought the ball deep into Munising territory only to have the visitors tighten up and take possession on downs shortly before the final whistle.

The Munising B team won from the Newberry B squad, 6 to 0.

Munising and Newberry will stage a repeat performance next Saturday on the Algerites' home grounds.

The lineups:

MUNISING	Pos.	NEWBERRY
LaCombe	LE	Hedberg
Morrison	LT	Ketvertis
Oas	LG	Gormely
Seglund	C	Pell
Beaudry	RG	Brunette
Bovan	RT	Maki
Ames	RE	Villemure
Montcalm	QB	McMullen
Carrier	HB	Mormand
Rosseau	HB	Gunton
Flattley	FB	Dake

Officials: Referee, Ken Gunderman; umpire, George Ruwitch; head linesman, Talcott.

KINGSFORD NIPS GLADSTONE HIGH

Air Attack Produces First Defeat for Upbays, 13-0

Gladstone, Mich.—Two quick thrusts through the air gave Kingsford high at 13-0 victory over Gladstone high at the Marble Athletic Field gridiron here Saturday afternoon.

It was the first defeat for the locals this season.

Coach Wocjahovski's team dominated the play throughout the major part of the contest, rolling up eleven first downs to four for the Keilmen. The locals never seriously threatened to score.

The victors' first score come late in the second period. Gabe punted to his own 48. McCarney made seven and Evanson cracked the line for four and a first down on the 37. McCarney reeled off five and then Troyer accepted a forward which he lateralled to Alaspa for a first down a yard away from the goal line. Evonson was stopped but on a second plunge went over for a touchdown. The attempt for extra point by drop kick was wide.

Kingsford threatened early in the third quarter, carrying the ball to the locals' 18 after a pass interception before being held by the Keilmen on the 20.

After an exchange of punts in the final stanza, McCarney made four on a reverse and then Troyer accepted an aerial and went to the Gladstone 15 before being downed. McCarney made nine on a reverse and then Troyer accepted another short aerial at the goal line for the second score. The drop-kick for extra point was good and the score stood 13 to 0.

The Upbays opened up with passes then in a desperate effort to score but were able to connect only once. This combined with a lateral was good for 16 yards, but the next heave was intercepted by Murzlak to be returned to the Gladstone 40. Kingsford passed and the ball was intercepted as the game ended.

The lineups:

GLADSTONE	Pos.	KINGSFORD
Gustafson	LE	Troyer
Mathison	LT	Bergeon
Kee	LG	Peterson
Cannon	C	Minucci
L. Desotelle	RG	Doucette
Zervic	RT	Hall
Sjorquist	RE	Alaspa
Petrovich	QB	D. Marzlak
Gobert (C)	LH	McCarney
B. Desolette	RH	K. Marzlak
Gabe	FB	Jeanson

Score by quarters:

Gladstone	0	0	0	0—0
Kingsford	0	6	0	7—13

Officials: Puckelwartz, referee; Flanagan, umpire; Bartel, head linesman.

LITTLE GIANTS WINNERS, 33-0

Buckmaster's Crew Goes on Rampage; Trombly Scores Five Times

Rock, Mich., Oct. 16.—Coach Clifford Buckmaster's Rock high school gridders, led by Francis Trombly, brother of two former stars of the lush Little Giant days of 1929-30, chalked up their third consecutive victory of the season here today when they defeated Manistique reserves, 33-0.

Trombly scored all five of the Rock touchdowns on off tackle slants and end runs, ranging from but a few yards to one of more than 50 yards. The stocky Rock back was in fine fettle, bowling over opposing tacklers with hard running and effective stiff-arming. He was aided on his longer jaunts by some good blocking by his mates.

Trombly also scored one extra point with the two Pilon brothers contributing the other two markers.

Rock will entertain St. Joseph high school gridders here next Saturday.

Summaries:

Rock	Pos.	Manistique B
Suomi	LE	Lindgren
J. Kamarainen	LT	Hulshof
Arvey	LG	Johnson
L. Carlson	C	Nessman
Sharkey	RG	Jackson
Whitney	RT	Squires
I. Pilon	RE	Peterson
C. Carlson	QB	Hammel
Trombly	HB	Parker
L. Pilon	HB	Robertson
Luttio	FB	Noe

Scoring: Rock, touchdowns, Trombly (5); extra points, Trombly (1), L. Pilon (1), I. Pilon (1).

Referee: Niemi, Chatham.
Umpire: Lindsley, Escanaba.

Hermansville Wins From Stephenson

Stephenson, Mich.—Hermansville high school defeated Stephenson, 7 to 0, in a hard fought football game here this afternoon.

Dick Shanks, star halfback of the IXL town eleven, made the single touchdown in the first quarter on a line plunge. Mleitinac made the point after touchdown with another line buck.

LIGHTS TO BE REMOVED SOON

Lighthouse Service Is Preparing for End of Navigation

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Approaching cold weather has the lighthouse service on its toes, ready to take in navigation aids on the Great Lakes at the first sign of a freeze.

The service, playing its annual game with winter, is making plans to snatch channel marking lights out of the water before a freeze binds them in the ice. In the next few days the first notice will go out to the marriners on the Great Lakes giving a tentative schedule for taking in the lights and buoys. Others will be left in the water up to the last minute.

Remain Until End

So long as there is a vessel in the upper lakes trying to make a last-minute run to port, the lighthouse service will maintain important lights.

Lighthouse service officials said a few lights are maintained throughout the winter on those portions of the lakes where icebreakers keep the channels clear.

In some localities, an acetylene light will be left burning when the high candle power lamp is extinguished. These will guide late voyagers taking a chance on being frozen in for the winter. They will burn for a couple of months, until ice has closed all channels, it was said.

Mad Scramble

"There will be a mad scramble," a lighthouse service official said, "to get the lights and buoys in before ice comes. It is a last minute job. Soon our men will start taking in the lesser important navigation aids. Only the most important ones will be left until the last minute. Then it is a case of a mad rush to grab the markers out of the water just as the last vessel travels over the channel, and bring the lighthouse keepers into town for the winter."

After many years, the service has developed a regular schedule for removing the Great Lakes' markers. However, the weather man refuses to be consistent and some winters tenders maintain a constant watch for several weeks, momentarily expecting a freeze.

The lights are kept ashore until about March. Then with the first breaking up of the ice, there is another rush to get the navigation aids in place before the first steamer heads up the lakes.

OBITUARY

PETER GUINDON

Funeral services for Peter Guindon were conducted at a requiem high mass at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. The services were very largely attended.

The church choir, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist, sang the music of the requiem, and as the body was being taken from the church at the close of the service, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang, "Will You Come To My Grave?"

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, Lawrence and William Constantineau Ernest, Edward, Victor and Donald Guindon.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the funeral were William Guindon, Minneapolis; Phil Guindon, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Benoit, Marie Bergeron and Ceal Lajoice, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, Mrs. Paul DeMille, Mrs. Eileen Lazeri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Charles Seymour, Regis Lefleur, Mrs. Tom Lafleur, Mrs. Louis Racicot, Blanche Potvin, Mrs. Clarence DeMars, Mr. and Mrs. Amede Tousignant, Mrs. Telesphore Martin, Homer Billings, Bob McKendall, Schaffer; John Gauthier, Bark River; Mrs. George Pepin, Perronville; Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Roberts and Mrs. Ray Lewis, Gladstone.

ELMER W. WEBERG

One of the largest funerals ever held in Ogontz was that of Saturday afternoon, the final rites for Elmer W. Weberg, highly respected resident of that community. The services were held at the family home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Eric Hawkins of Rapid River officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Ogontz cemetery. Pallbearers were George Anderson, Bert Johnston, Milton Johnston, Richard Lundquist, Robert Olson and Victor Rudenberg.

MRS. MARY GUINDON

The body of Mrs. Mary Guindon who passed away Thursday following a brief illness will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon to the family residence in Schaffer where it will remain in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Remillard officiating, and burial will be in Schaffer cemetery.

Members of the Ladies' Altar society and of the Union Canadian French society will march in a body, and members of the two organizations will act as honorary pallbearers.

Indoor Recreational Season Opens Monday

The indoor recreational season will open tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. at the Webster annex in North Escanaba. At that time all boys and girls of grade school age are invited to attend the open house meeting at which time they will meet all WPA recreational leaders who will conduct activities there this season, and will be informed as to what days they may do the many interesting things planned for them. An open house meeting will also be conducted in the evening for adults. There will be a varied and enjoyable program which should not be missed.

To Meet Leaders

Hundreds of boys, girls, and adults will meet Leo Moreau, Wilfred Dupont, and Mrs. B. Anderson who helped to make the center so successful last year. Other leaders this year will include Curtis Johnson, Pearl Brant, Herman Groleau, and Clifford Anderson. All have had a great deal of experience in the recreational activities they will supervise.

Some of the leisure time activities included in the program are table games, ping pong, arts and crafts, woodwork, chorus, conservation club, sewing, clay modeling, orchestra, charm clubs, harmonica bands, nature clubs, Boy Scouts, and perhaps Girl Scouts.

Other Meeting Places

Indoor recreational and adult education activities will be carried on in the Webster Annex, Junior High, Senior High, City Hall, and the First Baptist church at So. 14th street and 3rd avenue, which is to be captioned "City Recreation Center—Leisure Time Home of the Community". The entire program will be coordinated by Bevier Butts, city recreation director, with whom the school authorities are cooperating in providing facilities and the WPA in providing leaders and supervision. Some activities in the two schools will start Monday evening but the recreation center will not be open until Tuesday.

Health Work To Be Extended In 2 U. P. Counties

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Extension of rural health work in Luce and Schoolcraft counties will be the aim of the Public Health Service during the coming fiscal year, it was learned here yesterday.

Budget estimates now being drawn up for operation under the new Social Security Act, which imposes many duties on the Public Health Service, call for increased expenditures in Michigan. Luce and Schoolcraft counties are among the counties where extension is planned.

The entire program, of course, is dependent upon approval by congress of the budget estimates, and for this reason, details of the plans were withheld.

Funds will not be spent in the county, however, without contribution by both county and state authorities; and the purpose of the health service program is not to take over work now being supported by local taxpayers, but to provide additional services not now available.

Emphasis will be laid on sanitation problems, and safeguarding of milk and water supplies, so that not only rural sections but also urban areas of the county will benefit, it was said.

CRUSHED BY CORN CRIB

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Jacob Culver, 65, of Manton, died in a hospital today from a back injury suffered when a corn crib he was moving fell on him.

No less than 35 American race horses have won $150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

Couzens' Memory To Be Honored At Meetings Of Lions

Members of the Escanaba Lions club will honor the memory of the late Senator James Couzens, benefactor of millions of children of the state of Michigan, at their regular meeting Monday evening at the Delta hotel, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Dr. Robert Lazowski, successor to Dr. H. I. Miller as local Childrens' Fund dentist, will speak briefly on the philanthropies of the man whose gifts have made possible assistance to Michigan children in the form of health service.

Pictures of the national convention of Lions in Chicago in July will be shown at the meeting Monday night. Escanaba was represented at the Chicago convention by Arthur Goulais, who is a member of the International Board of Governors, A. D. LaBranche, treasurer of the local club, and Hazen Hengesh, secretary of the local club.

Jimmy Frenn is in charge of the program Monday evening.

New K. C. Officers Will Be Installed On Tuesday Evening

District Deputy James J. Frenn of the Knights of Columbus will install the officers of Escanaba Council on Tuesday evening, October 19.

Reports from other councils in District 17, Marquette, Ishpeming and Manistique, indicate that many of their members are planning to be present that evening as guests of the local members.

The officers to be officially installed are: Grand Knight, John J. Bartella; Deputy Grand Knight, J. Clyde McGonagle; Chancellor, Joseph Clement; Warden, Robert Finley; Financial Secretary, Eugene Raymond; Treasurer, Willard Laviolette; Advocate, Con Gallagher; Inside Guard, Edward Stratton, Jr.; Outside Guard, Leo Laviolette; Trustees, Lency Clairmont and Lester C. Kenny.

Following the installation ceremonies and program of entertainment, luncheon and refreshments will be served.

All members of the local council are urged to be on hand to greet the visiting Knights and to see their newly chosen officers installed.

SKULL FRACTURED, DIES

Howell, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph Williams, 68, of Howell, whose skull was fractured Monday while he was drilling a well near Fowlerville, died in a hospital today.

English film producers made their first big bid for Hollywood stars in 1922.

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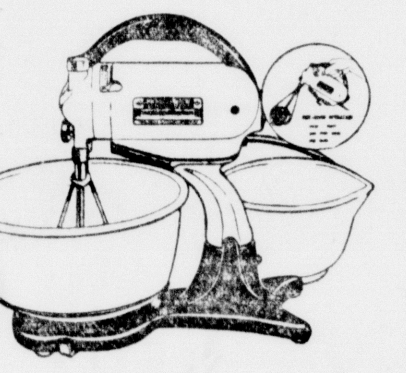

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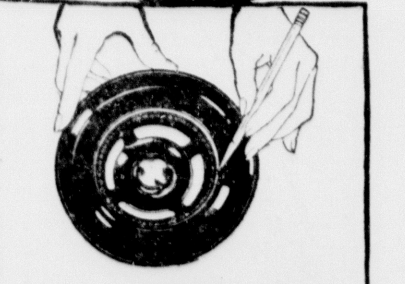

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